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## **The Inkwell January 2009**

Happy New Year! Thanks for all the greetings and well wishes sent in with your 2009 dues. With your help the remittances have been a lot easier to process this year. Thank you! All checks received so far are now on their way to the bank (Finally! Yes I had a few that got filed and were not processed in a timely manner.) We are working on adding the member ID and dues 'paid to' year on the mailing labels. I know, that number on the label now is not your member ID. Many have asked why we changed your number. We didn't! It's just an anomaly of the system used to prepare the labels. Paul Cunningham is working to fix that for us. Hooray also! The board has approved the new permanent membership cards. Those are being ordered and when ready will be mailed to each of you. They are more durable and look very professional. Thanks for your patience. Wishing everyone a satisfying collecting year.

### **\*\*\*\*Civil War Tokens Wanted\*\*\*\***

By the auction manager for future Civil War Token Society Auctions, please contact the Auction Manager David W. Vroom, 21511 Pepperberry Trail , Spring Texas 77388 or (e-mail: [cwtsdv@charter.net](mailto:cwtsdv@charter.net)) for the necessary forms. Sale #146 will exhaust our current supply of auction material. As always a low selling fee applies.

### **Ruth Cade**

Ruth Cade passed away on Jan. 6. She had been in and out of the hospital for a few weeks before Christmas, had just moved into her new assisted care apartment after selling the home she and Dale shared for so many years. She was an amazing lady and a bright light to those of us who were touched by her.

For those of you who didn't know her, Ruth had provided Dale with unflagging support during his many years of service with the CWTS. Dale was the Society's Secretary from 1995 through 2006, a frequent contributor to the Journal, and a member of the CWTS Hall of Fame. The Winter 2007 issue of the Journal was dedicated to his memory, and our Service Award was renamed for him.

# Store Card Book Update

Things are progressing well with the long awaited third edition of the store card book. All states have now been reviewed by at least two people each. This review consisted of reviewing what was in the second edition, but converted into an excel file by Mark Glazer (which had to have been a ton of work).

The store card book committee – Fred Ball, Larry Dziubek, Don Erlenkotter, Ernie Latter, Bill Liutje, Steve Tanenbaum, and myself have been meeting twice a month working on issues ranging from formatting to working through additions, deletions, moves, etc. under the basic definition of a Civil War store card as being a metal or rubber token that specifies a merchant, product, or brand, issued between 1861 and the end of the conflict in 1865.

No token that exists in the second edition will be removed entirely from the book. If it is non-contemporary, it will move to the non-contemporary section. Notes will be left behind for tokens that move from their present locations.

A new section will be added to the book for ‘wannabe’ tokens (a provisional name at this point). These are tokens that *may* have been issued during the Civil War, but further evidence is needed to positively place them as either Civil War tokens or non-contemporary. This section should enable future researchers and prevent these tokens from simply being “lost”.

If you know of any unlisted varieties, have research to share, have any comments or suggestions, I ask you to please contact one of the committee members. My email and cell number are listed below. We want this book to be as complete as possible. After all, it may be another 35 years before the 4<sup>th</sup> edition comes out!

John Ostendorf

## CWTS Needs a New Publisher!

Paul Cunningham has announced that he will “retire” from the position of CWTS Publisher no later than 1 January 2010, with the Winter issue in 2009. Interested parties may contact Cunningham at [cunninghamchips@hotmail.com](mailto:cunninghamchips@hotmail.com) or the CWTS President.

# Forty Years Ago in the CWTSJ

James Curto wrote one of the first treatments of the sutler token series anywhere. Jack Detwiler shared the second of what would be “many” Patriotic Patter columns. Melvin Fuld added another installment of the Scovill story. Robert Hailey continued his reports on Auction Notes.

**Thirty Years Ago** Sterling Rachootin decried the lack of CWT exhibits at coin shows at different levels and offered advice on how to remedy that problem! Horatio Speaks, a continuing and provocative column written by Benj Fauver, is a never-ending source of insight into the hobby. Benj did a separate article on “Why Lindenmueller Laughed.”

**Twenty Years Ago** William Groom wrote in “A ‘Chance’ Find” how he came to “cherry-pick” an OH165-AT-2b at a flea market. Ken Bauer offers some observations in Value Me As You Pleas (sic). Larkin Wilson described the new patriotic 467-467 Single Die Double Strike. Bob Kraft offered some insight into his long collecting career. Over 700 lots of CWTs were described in the auction.

**Ten Years Ago** Everett Cooper, adds another great article to his credit in Sutler Tokens at Gettysburg. Arthur Farr writes of More On The Monitor And Merrimac. Chris Erlenwein researched an interesting Franklin die and added pictures too. An example of one of the die strikes on an early coin, possibly by this die, appeared in auction late in 2008.

## Report on Auction #145

This offering of 200 lots attracted 60 bidders who submitted 987 bids. The bidder success rate was 73%. Gross sales were a bit over \$5800.00. The Society should net approximately \$580.00 less expenses. In the popularity derby win, place and show were as follows. Lot # 118 (OH975K-1a) was first with 17 bids. Lot #27 (NY95B-1a), Lot# 157 (115/115A), and Lot# 196 (254/434a) tied for second with 15 bids each and Lot# 198 (255/433a), Lot# 199 (256/433a) and Lot# 108 (OH910A-1a) tied for third with 13 bids each.

Respectfully Submitted,  
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CWTS Auction Manager



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# HOW TO COLLECT CIVIL WAR TOKENS

Sterling A. Rachootin

There is no official way to collect Civil War tokens. Whatever turns you on or gives you pleasure is the way you collect. I knew a collector who amassed a large collection of uncirculated Civil War tokens and he could not organize his collection, while another, who had fun collecting culls, holed tokens, mutilated tokens, badly worn ones, etc. He had no worries about completion.

It is true that most collectors zero in on the word “completion” and you see it clearly with our Whitman penny and nickel books. Even these books can’t agree on what is complete.

Where does a cent belong struck over a dime? You can find completion with one token if you collect by states and you own a New Hampshire – that will do it. It will take two tokens to complete Kansas. “Brownie,” [Richard Brown] an early President of the Civil War Token Society, won an award at the ANA in New York City, by displaying an exhibit having every issuer of Civil War tokens from the state of Ohio. In Fuld’s store card book 179 pages are devoted to just the issuers of store cards from the state of Ohio. The feat was deserving of the award he won.

No one can garner a complete set of Civil War tokens for the following reasons: Too vast a number of tokens were issued. Many are R-10s and some holders of these tokens refuse to sell or trade them. The dies for some Civil War tokens are in the hands of collectors and others, and counterfeit tokens can be produced. Each year additional tokens appear and will that ever end?

Some collectors limit their collecting by just collecting patriotics, others may collect store cards, still others may collect sutler tokens. I began by collecting patriotics, because I hated television commercials in sports, so I excluded store cards. Later I dropped that foolish notion.

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## Second 2009 Dues Notice

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Thanks to all who have sent in their dues in a timely manner. Many of our members have not responded yet with their 2009 remittance! The next journal will be the last shipped to non-paying members, and the new cards will not be shipped to those collectors. Please take a moment and write that check or visit our web site ([www.cwtsociety.com](http://www.cwtsociety.com)) and use your PayPal account.



# New Chicago Storecard Surfaces



by Larry Dziubek

Serendipity is when you accidentally discover a wonderful and unexpected thing that might never have been found by normal means. However, when you set out to locate something by using logic and scientific method and succeed on the first attempt, it can be just as gratifying. Such was the satisfaction when I set out to establish a new Civil War storecard and ended the chase by fulfilling all my preconceived notions.

The initial concept popped into my head when I saw a token offered on eBay several years ago. The fact that one side had a 1368 storecard reverse made my eyes focus like a laser. This die is quite similar to the reverse of the US 1857 - 1858 Flying Eagle cents designed by James B. Longacre. "ONE CENT" appears within a frame of agricultural products including corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco that are tied with a bow. The token has the words "BUSINESS CARD" enclosed by a nearly identical frame of farm goods.

The # 1368 die has been attributed to Frederick Nelson DuBois. He and his older brother Philo operated a silversmith business in Buffalo, New York. In October of 1854 Frederick moved to Chicago and established his own shop there making silverware and agricultural society medals. He found a need for small cent size advertising tokens, which he produced and sold for nine dollars per thousand. This die was almost certainly created just after the appearance of the new U.S. coins in 1857, and DuBois even issued his own IL 150P-2a card with this reverse. He appears in Chicago city directories through 1861-62, listed the last time as "Nelson F. DuBois".

The other side of the potential Civil War token has the letters C G A punched into the field. These tiny letters are only one millimeter in height, and below is a three millimeter number 38 struck in the center of the plain field.

There are no periods after the letters, but the assumption is that they were some merchant's initials. Several tokens in the SC book are referred to as "watch-checks" because many jewelers or watchmakers utilized them as a way to label the merchandise to be fixed. The customer received a duplicate numbered token as a claim check to later redeem the repaired item. Dr. Larkin Wilson reported this same token in the Fall 1997 Civil War Token Society Journal. He referred to it as "a maverick merchant token".

If this truly was a merchant's watchcheck his name would correspond to the C G A initials. Having studied the Fuld store card book for many years, I decided the logical place to begin the search would be Chicago. This die was used more frequently on Chicago tokens than for anywhere else in the geography. There were eighteen instances of windy city shop owners issuing a card with the 'Business Card' reverse. The Numismatic Society of Philadelphia published a list of tokens in 1859 that included the IL 150B, M, P, T, V, AH, and AU varieties. Accordingly, these seven were made before 1859. The remaining eleven are somewhat inconclusive, but I feel almost certainly that five (150S, X, Z, AQ, and BE) are truly wartime tokens.

I located a friend who lived in the area and instructed her to go to the Chicago History Museum and search the city directories for a watchmaker with a name corresponding to the C G A initials. The occupational index in the back of the book zeroed in on just one potential merchant. In 1858 the listing read: Avery, Claud. G., jeweler, 117 Lake, h. 170 Monroe. He was not in the 1859 directory. In 1860 the listing read: Avery, Claude G., watches, & c., 81 Clark, h. 78 Jackson. His listing in the 1862-63 directory is for Claudius G. Avery, Watches & Jewelry, 81 Clark Street. This address was for a multi-floor building housing a diverse mixture of businesses. In the listing section it has his residence as 233 Wabash Street. In the 1864-65 directory there was no change in the business details, but he was now living at 111 Wabash Street. He also appeared in the 1860 census of Chicago.

A search of some genealogical sites led to the discovery that Avery's grandfather Ebenezer had an historic home in Groton, Connecticut where wounded soldiers received medical treatment after the Revolutionary Battle of Groton Heights on September 6, 1781. This dwelling has been beautifully restored and furnished by The Avery Memorial Association. Claudius's father, also named Ebenezer, had five children with his wife Lydia. Claudius was the first, born in Preston, Connecticut on July 27, 1823. Susan A., Elizabeth P., Anna L. and another Ebenezer were born between 1826 and 1839.

In the census of 1850 Claudius Gilliad Avery shows up just outside Battle Creek, Michigan with his wife Lucy (Hobough) Avery, who was born in Indiana two years after her husband was born in Connecticut. His occupation is

shown there as watchmaker. In 1860 he appears in the Chicago census with Lucy (age 32) and his sisters Susan (32) and Anna (24). Claud, as he then was called, was located in Kansas City, Missouri for the 1870 census. In addition to his wife, Frank H. Avery was living there. This man was born in Michigan twenty-one years prior and appears to have been a cousin who is listed as a watchmaker. No children of Claudius and Lucy were found in any of my searches. Our subject jeweler died on September 24, 1875.

Please note that Claudius does not appear in the 1859, 1861-62 or the 1864 Chicago directories. These publications are not 100% perfect in their reporting. Avery the businessman was sporadically in the Chicago directories prior to and during the heart of the war years. Based upon this, I feel that there is a very high degree of certainty that this is the merchant who used this token in his shop. Should we include this as a legitimate Civil War era card in the new Fuld Store Card book? I feel that it is no more or no less certain than any of the other merchants who issued cards with the 1368 reverse die. That final decision on all of the issuers will be the determination of the committee for the new book. However, this study may make it easier to believe that other merchant uses of this die could be within the time frame of the war, especially when supported by directory evidence.

I want to acknowledge the valued internet assistance of Donald Erlenkotter, John Ostendorf and Richard Bottles, Jr.

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# W.W. Whitlark and the Grover & Baker Company

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## MI225CM

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The MI225CM tokens were made by Stanton and all bear his distinctive Indian Head reverse. The varieties made for circulation used the 1039, 1040 and 1042 standard reverses. In addition, some collector varieties were made with 1042 and 1047 reverses in several metals. All varieties can be rated as scarce or better.

From the obverse text it is pretty clear what the name of the merchant was, and that he was active in Detroit, but it is not clear what his business was. This is a somewhat unusual situation. Of the Detroit tokens only MI225BQ (Cheap John Seely) does not explicitly mention the business [1] [2]. However, there is a hint, in that Whitlark was "with Grover & Baker S.M. Co.". But what is an "S.M." company? A search in an 1863 Michigan business directory [3] finds a listing for him as an agent of Grover & Baker under the heading of "sewing machines". This seems to be a case where the concept of "metallic business card" was followed closely since there was no hawking of a product on the token, just a name, address and business affiliation, similar to what would appear on a paper business card. That makes sense; a businessman selling \$50 sewing machines would have little need to make small change so these tokens were undoubtedly intended for use as advertising giveaways. Fisher's block was located adjacent to Campus Martius, a park which still exists today at the intersection of Woodward, Michigan, and Monroe streets in downtown Detroit.



Information about Whitlark is fragmentary, but we can put together enough pieces to eventually form a portrait of the man. A biography of his brother, Joseph Whitlark, appears in [4] and provides some basic information about the family. The parents, John and Abby, were Quakers who lived in the picturesque locality of Sherwood Hill, Nottingham, England before immigrating to America in 1836, the year after Abby died. After arriving in Ann Arbor, Michigan, John bought some land in Ann Arbor Township, erected a steam powered sawmill there and began producing lumber.

It is probable that the family was educated and well-to-do as evidenced by their marriage partners. William's oldest sister stayed in England and married the son of John Edmundson, who invented the automatic railway tickets and the machines to process them [4]. William's wife, Angeletta, was the niece of Kirkland C. Barker, who was Mayor of Detroit in 1864-5 [5]. And finally, Joseph's wife was a descendent of James Hargreaves, the inventor of the carding machine & spinning jenny [4].

William's middle name was Wadkins, his mother's maiden name, and he was born Oct 2, 1828 in England [5], the eldest son and the second



born. He began his working career by managing his father's sawmill in the 1850s. During this time period we also know that he traveled or lived in the south, as his son was born in Tarboro, North Carolina in 1859 [5] and his youngest daughter died in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1864 [6]. We don't know when he began selling sewing machines but he is not listed in the Detroit city directory of 1860. In the 1863 state business directory, besides the sewing machine listing, he is also listed as a partner with his younger brother, Thomas, in a newspaper distribution business in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The 1867 state business directory [7] only lists him as being a partner in a jewelry and music store in St. Clair, Michigan, which is 35 miles north of Detroit on the river that separates the United States and Canada. Grover & Baker is listed at 62 Woodward Avenue in Detroit but it is unclear whether he was still with them at that time. In 1891 he was living in Canada and working as an agent for a sewing machine company [4]. In 1897 he was living in Montreal and working as a "commercial traveler", i.e. traveling salesman [8]. By 1903 he was again living in Ann Arbor, probably having retired [9].

Whitlark was a long time member of the Masons and several references to him can be found in Masonic literature. He was a Grand Master and sometimes belonged to more than one Masonic lodge at a time. Considering the high cost of a home sewing machine, Whitlark probably found not only camaraderie in this fraternal organization but also sales contacts. A Masonic book [10] reports his death in 1912 and provides the portrait of him included in this article.

Whitlark was not a titan of industry or someone who lifted himself by his own bootstraps, as many issuers of store cards were. Instead he was born into a comfortable life and managed to maintain that lifestyle throughout his career.

### **Connections with other Civil War Token Issuers**

Whitlark was a member of Peninsular Chapter 16 of the Masons in Detroit in 1864 [11]. Joseph Godfrey (MI225U), Edward Kanter (MI-225AQ), F.P. Mather (MI225AX) and J.W. Winckler (MI225CO) are also listed as members. It is quite possible that one of these businessmen introduced Whitlark to the idea of issuing his own metallic business card. Also, Fisher's Block, the building where Whitlark had his office, was home to these other store card issuers: J.J. Randal (MI225BG), Dr. L.C. Rose (MI225BL) and Henry Weber (MI225CK).

### **The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company**

Few readers of this article will have heard of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company but at the time of the Civil War it was the third largest manufacturer of sewing machines in the United States [12]. Sewing machines were a new technology that pushed the envelope of high preci-



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171 SUPERIOR STREET.....CLEVELAND.

18 SUMMIT STREET.....BOSTON.  
181 BALTIMORE STREET.....BALTIMORE.  
116 LAKE STREET.....CHICAGO.  
124 NORTH FOURTH STREET.....ST. LOUIS.  
5 MASONIC TEMPLE.....LOUISVILLE.

"The picture shows an advertisement for the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co. in Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine of 1864 that includes Whitlark's office in Detroit."

sion manufacturing and were only beginning their descent down the cost learning curve. At the time, a home sewing machine could cost about half a year's wages for a middle class worker. The picture, from an advertisement in Knickerbocker Magazine from 1861, shows a high end Grover & Baker sewing machine with a full, furniture grade, wooden cabinet.

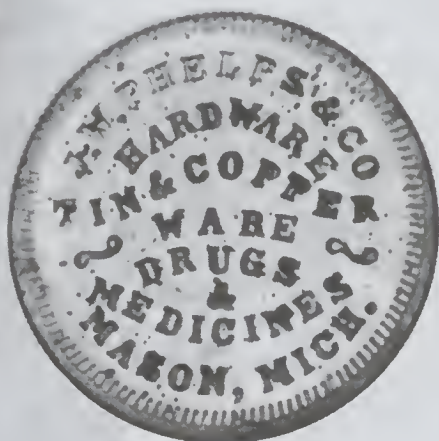
The Grover & Baker Company was founded in Boston, Massachusetts in 1852, to commercialize the inventions of William O. Grover and William E. Baker. While most of the early sewing machines, including Elias Howe's machines and those of his licensees, were based on the lock stitch, Grover's invention made use of a "double-loop" stitch, which was similar to the double chain stitch used in knitting. The advantages of this stitch were that it was flexible and did not unravel when there was a break in the thread. Also, the machine was constructed to use thread directly

from a commercial spool for both the top and bottom threads, thus requiring no transfer of the thread to special spools and it used less thread at the end of seams. Owing to these advantages, the Grover & Baker machine quickly became the most popular sewing machine during the mid 1850s. This stitch had a disadvantage, however, in that the resulting seam was bulky and ridge-like and did not give the kind of flat appearance that people liked. As a result, the company's market share had declined to only half that of the market leader by the end of the Civil War and had dropped to almost zero by 1875 when the company's assets were liquidated [13]. The company's management had made the classic mistake of believing that good engineering would prevail over fashion. The double-loop stitch lives on, however, and is still used in making bags and knit goods.

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## Dr. James W. Phelps, Mason, Michigan



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I was researching another Civil War Store card that I had purchased when I came across the Mason, Michigan Store Card. Mason was a single merchant town with a rating of a T-6<sup>+</sup>, suggested by the 2002 work by Bryon Kan-zinger "The Civil War Token Collector's Guide," which makes it scarce and difficult to locate. I was going through boxes of CWTs at the ANA spring show in Atlanta in 2006 and came across this example. The price was more than I wanted to spend, but I purchased it from Steve Hayden and I am glad that I did. It remains one of my favorite pieces.

It sparked interest in who was this James Phelps. What was his story? I made a trip to Mason, Michigan to see what I could uncover, and it turned out to be a very rewarding excursion.



Mason was — and is — a picturesque community south of Lansing, Michigan, the state capital. The town was founded in 1838 by lumbering interests who set up a saw mill. Farmers learned that the rich land would grow a wide variety of crops and they also introduced different varieties of fruit trees upon settling in the area.

Mason grew, and by the time of the American Civil War, it was a prosperous community serving the interests of farmers, lumbermen and the townsfolk. Michigan's white pine forests created jobs and money, and Mason was able to capitalize on the bountiful supply. It had now grown to include a new lumber mill, a grist mill and two competing hotels.

One of Mason's civic leaders during this time period was Doctor James W. Phelps. Doctor Phelps immigrated to Mason to make his fortune in the 1841, from the rural area of western Wayne County, which is now Plymouth, Michigan. He was the second physician to practice medicine in Mason. He was married to Mary C. Phelps, and they lived on S. Barnes near the NE corner of Oak Street. Doctor Phelps and six other men from the town met and formed Masonic Lodge #70 on January 3, 1854.

It also seems the good doctor, besides medicine, became quite active in local politics and also managed to find time to be a merchant. He was a very energetic and dynamic individual. It seems he accurately fits the prototype of the Horatio Alger type so common to the Ninetieth Century American.

It is his merchant activities that made him interesting to me. In 1856, Doctor Phelps opened a drug and hardware store with partner Peter Low called "Phelps & Co." They paid Charles F. Clark's Michigan Gazetteer to have their business drawn and placed on 1859 Ingham-Livingston counties map, and it thrived.

In 1863, he — like many other businesses — used cent-sized tokens to provide small change to his customers. His cards are rated from scarce to rare. The F-615A-1a rates an R-9 in *U.S. Civil War Store Cards* by George and Melvin Fuld. The rating is an equivalent of 2-4 known. There are six known varieties, three minted in copper, one each in bronze, copper nickel and zinc. All are R-9, except 615A-2a which is a rarity 5 — only 75 to 200 are known to have existed. I don't run across them that often, and the estimate seems to be more accurate at around 75. It is Mason Michigan's only known store card.

The store card reads "J.W. Phelps & Co. / Hardware / Tin & Copper Ware / Drugs & Medicines/ Mason, Mich." The obverse has three varieties of Miss Liberty in a headdress familiar to all who collect Indian head cents.

Perrin & Bruen, (Joseph Perrin and George F Bruen), general store.  
 Scales Robert, saw mill.  
 Shepherd Thomas, justice of the peace.  
 Statford Silas, lawyer.  
 Sweetland Harvey A, lumber dealer.  
 Wallace & Jones, (Robert B Wallace and Asa Jones), blacksmiths  
 Young Jacob L, carpenter.

## MARYSVILLE.

A small post village in the township of Port Huron, St. Clair county, on the St. Clair river, 70 miles north-east from Detroit. The village has a Methodist church, three general stores, two ship yards, two saw mills, and several hotels. Population, 300. Fare from Detroit, by steamboat, \$1 50. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Henry A. Caswell.

### List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashly Alexander F, justice of the peace.  
 Bird R S Rev, (Methodist).  
 Bunts Mumford, saw mill.  
 Bu rows B, hotel.  
 Carlton George N P, general store.  
 Caswell Henry A, general store.  
 Clark Alexander W, justice of the peace.  
 Dupe George, boot and shoe maker.  
 Fisher Thomas, hotel.  
 Hinton —, hotel.  
 Hubbard —, dentist.  
 Hubbard Isaac, ship builder.  
 McElroy Barney, mason.  
 Merritt J F, physician.  
 Mills N & B, (Nelson and Barney), general store.  
 Munk Adam, hotel.  
 Wardell James, ship builder.  
 Whitcomb S, hotel.

## MASON.

A township in the southern tier of towns of Cass county, containing 800 inhabitants.

## MASON.

A flourishing incorporated village of Ingham county, of which it is the seat of justice, beautifully situated in the centre of a rich agricultural district, on the Jackson and Lansing stage route, 13 miles south from Lansing, 25 north from Jackson, and 95 west from Detroit, (fare \$3 75). The village enjoys a thriving trade, and is steadily increasing, the present population being about 500. It has a weekly newspaper, the "Ingham County News," published every Thursday, by D. B. Harrington, at \$1 00 per year; one church, Methodist Episcopal, and one masonic Lodge. The village also contains twelve stores, two hotels, a steam flour

mill, one steam and one water saw mill, an iron foundry, distillery, and manufactory of potash. Goods are shipped from Detroit to Mason by the Michigan Central railroad, via Jackson. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Peter Linderman

### List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barns Orlando M, lawyer.  
 Beech J & Co, (Jesse and Ira H Beech), iron foundry.  
 Chase Oscar F Rev, (Methodist).  
 Darling C C, cabinet maker.  
 Davis R H, physician.  
 Donnelly Henry J, hotel.  
 Dunsback & Co, (John Dunsback and William Van Vrankan), general store.  
 Griffin Almira, milliner.  
 Guy G E & Co, (George E Guy and John Coatsworth), general store.  
 Hall Robert, cabinet maker.  
 Halsted David W, physician.  
 Handy Alfred Rev, (Baptist).  
 Harrington David B, editor and proprietor "News."  
 Helms Luke H, ashery.  
 Henderson Henry L, lawyer.  
 Henderson Perry, flouring mill and distillery.  
 Horton Isaac, livery stable.  
 Hughes Phoebe, milliner.  
 Huntington Collins D, boot and shoe maker and dealer.  
 Huntington George, lawyer.  
 Kent Reuben, druggist.  
 Kittridge Hosea Rev, (Presbyterian).  
 LINDERMAN PETER, general store.  
 Northrup Thomas, justice of the peace.  
 O'Toole Patrick W, physician.  
 Parker Levi C, blacksmith.  
 Peck David, mason.  
 Peck Erastus, lawyer.  
 Peck P R, carpenter.  
 Phelps John W, physician.  
 Phelps J W & Co, (John W Phelps and Peter Low), druggists and hardware.  
 Polar George W, boot and shoe maker and dealer.  
 Pratt Horatio, lawyer.  
 Rea Charles H, harness maker.  
 Rhodes Phillip, boot and shoe maker and dealer.  
 Rogers Hiram D, hotel.  
 Sackrider Charles H, physician.  
 Spencer John E, saw mill.  
 Stanton Edwin, lumber dealer.  
 Steele Amos E, justice of the peace.  
 Sweet Martin A, grocer.  
 Teal W A & Co, (Whitfield A Teal and William H Smith), carriage makers.  
 True M, carpenter.  
 Tubbs Andrew, carpenter.  
 Tubbs William, cooper.  
 Tubbs William C, cooper.  
 Tyler Jesse J, physician.



I have also included the 1863 directory listing the occupations for Mason. It is interesting to see the trades and to note the druggists, the attorney, cabinet maker and the rest.

This appealing community remains prosperous today. Phelps's store, alas, is no more. The current druggist is Ware's Pharmacy, which dates back to the depression area of the 1930s. I visited Ware's Pharmacy and asked about the store card and Phelps. The owner was very helpful in pointing me to the right people. I included some items from their operations in the 1930's for you to look at from that bygone era as well.

The picture of the Phelps' business takes us back to long ago era in our history and helps us preserve a connection to it. The other photographs of Mason date from this time period and a bit later.

I was greatly aided in this research by Randy Gladstone of Gladstone's Photo, who supplied the pictures and the original articles. It is interesting reading, and it turns out that politics, like today, were quite rabid and very partisan. It refers to the Whigs — a long since defunct political party — and the Democrats who are still with us today. The Republican Party under Abraham Lincoln picked up many of the remaining Whig adherents. A sketch by Captain J. P. Cowles, read at the second annual meeting of the Ingham County Pioneer Association in May of 1873, recalled some of this political strife. He wrote:

“In 1844, politics ran high and were mingled in all kinds of business. To show the extent to which this was carried, I will mention one circumstance. The school district of the village of Mason elected Dr. J.W. Phelps, director. [Phelps]...was the officer to hire the teacher, and he being a Democrat, hired my brother, F.M. Cowles, to teach the school five months at \$17 per month. [Peter Linderman, collector] being a staunch Whig, together with all the Whigs in the district, opposed Phelps; but the latter, knowing it to be on account of party feeling, held his ground and, being director, had by law the control of the school house. He (Phelps) told F.M. to go in at the appointed time and commence his school and board at Steele's and the district would pay his bill. The Whig members of the district got together and hired J.W. Longyear, so they had two schools — one in the school house and the other in the court house. The first day F.M. had three pupils and Longyear five; the second day F.M. had one and Longyear three. The people were afraid to send, fearing that the whole school bill would fall on those who sent pupils. On the fourth day F.M. had none and Longyear one. The second week F.M. kept the school house and Longyear the court house. Finally they saw that F.M. had the law on his side, and a



meeting was called to effect a compromise. At this meeting there was great excitement. Some were for fight, while others left in disgust. Finally a compromise was made by paying F.M. for full month and paying his board. Two men from White Oak stood ready to take F.M. with them to teach at \$18 per month. The excitement soon died out and my brother was \$15 richer by the operation.”

For a number of years I lived in central Michigan and traveled to Mason many times on business and to visit friends. It was for these reasons that I wrote this article. I hope you enjoyed it. My plans are to write more articles about Michigan Store Cards.

If you know more of Civil War Mason and its history, please share your information with me and our fellow enthusiasts. I would like to hear from you. [p-flannery@sbcglobal.net](mailto:p-flannery@sbcglobal.net)



Stores of Coatsworth & Co. and J.W. Phelps & Co., *Mason, Ing. Co.*

# Edward Weibezahn and His Rare Store Cards

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Dixon is a small, pleasant Midwestern town of 16,000 residents, the seat of Lee County, Illinois. There are a fine library and school system, a mayor who encourages new business and light industry, a brand-new city hall, and two recently-rebuilt bridges across the Rock River that divides the city into the “north side” and the “south side.” It boasts one of the nation’s most esthetic city parks, acquired from and named for the Lowell family. There are no tar-paper shacks in town, but no palatial estates, either. Reforestation has occurred after the devastating Dutch elm disease took away thousands of towering trees in the 1960s, and the streets are lined with pink petunias in the summertime. Mega-agriculture continues its slow creep through the surrounding countryside, taking many an ancient farmhouse with it.

The town was established on the south bank of the Rock River in 1830 by, and named after, John Dixon, the owner of a ferry across the river. Known at first as Dixon’s Ferry, it soon became known as Fort Dixon, as it played a significant role in the Black Hawk War. John Dixon himself was affectionately known as “Father” Dixon to the white citizens and settlers, but was referred to as “Na-Chu-Sa” (the white-haired one) by the Native Americans living in the area.





John Dixon's nickname was immortalized by the building of the Nachusa House, completed in 1853, as a significant waypoint halfway between Peoria to the south and the lead mining town of Galena to the northwest. The list of luminaries who have stayed at the Nachusa House includes Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Jefferson Davis, "Boss" Tweed, Horace Greeley, and Eugene V. Debs. Now on the National Register of Historic Places, the Nachusa House remains standing today, newly remodeled and serving as low-income housing.



Four spectacular stone arches were created in 1855, when the Illinois Central Railroad was built through Dixon. By dint of now being on the National Register, these arches continue to span First, Second, and Third Streets, as well as a Union Pacific spur line near the river, although the IC itself and its equally spectacular iron trestle over the Rock River are long gone.

Of course, today most people who hear the name of Dixon automatically think of Ronald Reagan, whose parents moved there from his birthplace of Tampico, a tiny town 30 miles to the southwest. The Reagans lived in several different Dixon homes, the first of which is now known as the Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home, a popular tourist attraction. Reagan himself graduated from North Dixon High School in 1928 and worked as a lifeguard in nearby Lowell Park, being credited with saving 77 lives during his tenure there.





Soon after their wedding day in their home province of Hesse-Cassel, Edward Carl Heinrich Weibezahn and his new bride Mathilde left Germany in 1851. They spent five years in Akron, Ohio, where Edward learned the grain milling trade under Ferdinand Schumaker, a man whom he would always consider his life mentor. From there they moved west to Kankakee, Illinois, where they lived for seven years. Their final move was to Dixon, Illinois in July of



1863, where they found an already-thriving town. Edward immediately established a grocery and dry goods business on Main Street. Shortly thereafter he saw the desirability of ordering and circulating some metal tokens, or “store cards” as they are called in the field of American numismatics, both to advertise his business and to help make change in a time of widespread hoarding of Federal coins.

It is significant that Weibezahn did not arrive in Dixon until 1863, when he was 50 years of age, yet issued tokens with that very date! It should also be obvious that his tokens could not have circulated for very long, as all the Civil War store cards were made illegal in 1864. Nor is it known how many were originally made.



In the language of store card collectors, Dixon IL is a one-merchant town and, depending on one’s interpretation, perhaps a one-token town as well.

IL 210A is known to be one of the rarest of all Civil War store cards. The obverse of IL 210A-1a, an R-7 card in copper (10 to 20 known), advertises the grocery and dry goods business of Ed. Weibezahn, while the reverse features a coronet head with the word "UNION" and the date 1863. The reverse of 210A-2a, also in copper, is dated 1861 and shows the arm-and-hammer logo of Childs Manufacturing of Chicago, the source of both varieties. At R-9 (2 to 4 known), either it was produced as a sample of Childs' work or it was a piece made later in a very small quantity for collectors. Kanzinger shows n/a for circulated examples of 2a.



By 1866 the Weibezahns were prosperous enough to pay \$200 for a modest frame home on the south side of the river, at 216 Crawford Avenue. It would be their residence for the rest of their lives. The house was built in 1860 and remains standing today.

The Dixon city directory for 1869 indicates that Edward had recently taken on a partner and expanded the line of goods, as it includes a display advertisement for "Weibezahn & [Theodore] Moeller, dealers in groceries, crockery, nails, dry goods, notions, &c." According to the same directory, both proprietors lived within walking distance of their business, but it was not necessarily an easy



walk, especially going back home at the end of a long day at the store – there is a steep uphill grade going from Main (now First) Street to Mr. Weibezahn's home near Third Street. Mr. Moeller, on the other hand, would have had an uphill climb both going to work and coming back home, as he lived further south near Fifth Street, downhill from Third by a comparable grade.

A similar directory for 1878-79 contains no such advertisement, but continues to list the business, now offering "choice family groceries, teas, coffees, etc." from a storefront at 9 East Main Street, now 114 E. First Street. Interestingly enough, there also appears for the first time an entry for one Wm. E. Weibezahn & Co., grocers, at 42 W. Main Street, now 221 W. First Street. Also an immigrant from Germany, William was a nephew of Edward.

While working with Schumaker in Akron, Edward had become familiar with the production of processed, ready-to-eat cereal grains, a fledgling industry that had gotten its start there some years before. As a result, during the heyday of his Dixon grocery business, he made sure that the local population was educated about processed products such as oatmeal. In 1873 he made a trip back to Germany and found his former countrymen to have no knowledge of such things. To rectify the situation, he arranged for some Quaker Oats to be shipped in bulk from Akron to Fischbeck in Hesse-Cassel, where he parceled them out to his family and friends. This made such an impression on the locals that some Fischbeckian entrepreneurs formed a company to import and repackage hundreds of barrels of oatmeal, which would come to be sold all over a now-unified Germany.

In October of 1888 the Weibezahns deeded their residence, now monetized at \$1500, to their daughter, also named Mathilde, who had been born to them while they were still in Kankakee. Three months later she would be married in the family home to David S. Horton, a successful Dixon druggist. According to the wedding announcement "the impressive ceremony was performed in the presence only of relatives and a few select friends, and all attempts at ostentatious display were studiously avoided, in which was manifest the good taste of the contracting parties." For the next two decades the Hortons and the Weibezahns would share the Crawford Avenue home.

When Edward retired on March 1, 1889, still spry at age 76, his erstwhile partner, Mr. Moeller, became the sole proprietor of the business, keeping it running under his own name until his own retirement in 1897. Edward and Mathilde celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, April 29, 1901. On the occasion of Edward's 92<sup>nd</sup> birthday in 1905, a Telegraph columnist remarked that there were a surprising number of octo- and nonagenarians living in Mr. Weibezahn's Crawford Avenue neighborhood, who nevertheless "enjoy good health and a mental activity unusual to those of advanced age."

The same year that Edward retired, a family named Walgreen moved to Dixon from Galesburg IL, bringing with them their athletically-inclined 16-year-old son Charles. The younger Walgreen took a job in one of the many shoe factories in town, but almost immediately got part of a finger cut off in one of the machines. Not only did his sports career end abruptly, but he was forced to seek employment somewhere else that would not require manual dexterity. Charles was hired by the abovementioned Mr. Horton, now son-in-law of the Weibezahns, as an apprentice pharmacist, a position that the younger man thoroughly despised.

Feeling that he was destined for greater things, after eighteen months he left Horton's to study and become a registered pharmacist on his own, eventually to purchase the Chicago pharmacy where he was employed, to rename it Walgreen's Drugstore, and thereby to found the chain which now comprises several thousand stores. Later in life Charles R. Walgreen and his wife Myrtle would purchase an estate adjacent to Lowell Park along the Rock River above Dixon and make it their summer home and favorite place to retreat. The author and his then-fiancée were fortunate to attend some of the last open houses offered at Hazelwood Estate by Mrs. Walgreen in the mid-1960s.

By the age of ninety-four Edward Weibezahn's health had taken a turn for the worse and he passed on March 7, 1907, leaving behind his widow and three married daughters. The headline above his obituary reads, "Pioneer Merchant Joins Great Majority." Within the text we learn that "Friends, their number limited only by his circle of acquaintances, will pay tribute to the many lovable characteristics of the aged man, and will condol [sic] with the family in their bereavement."

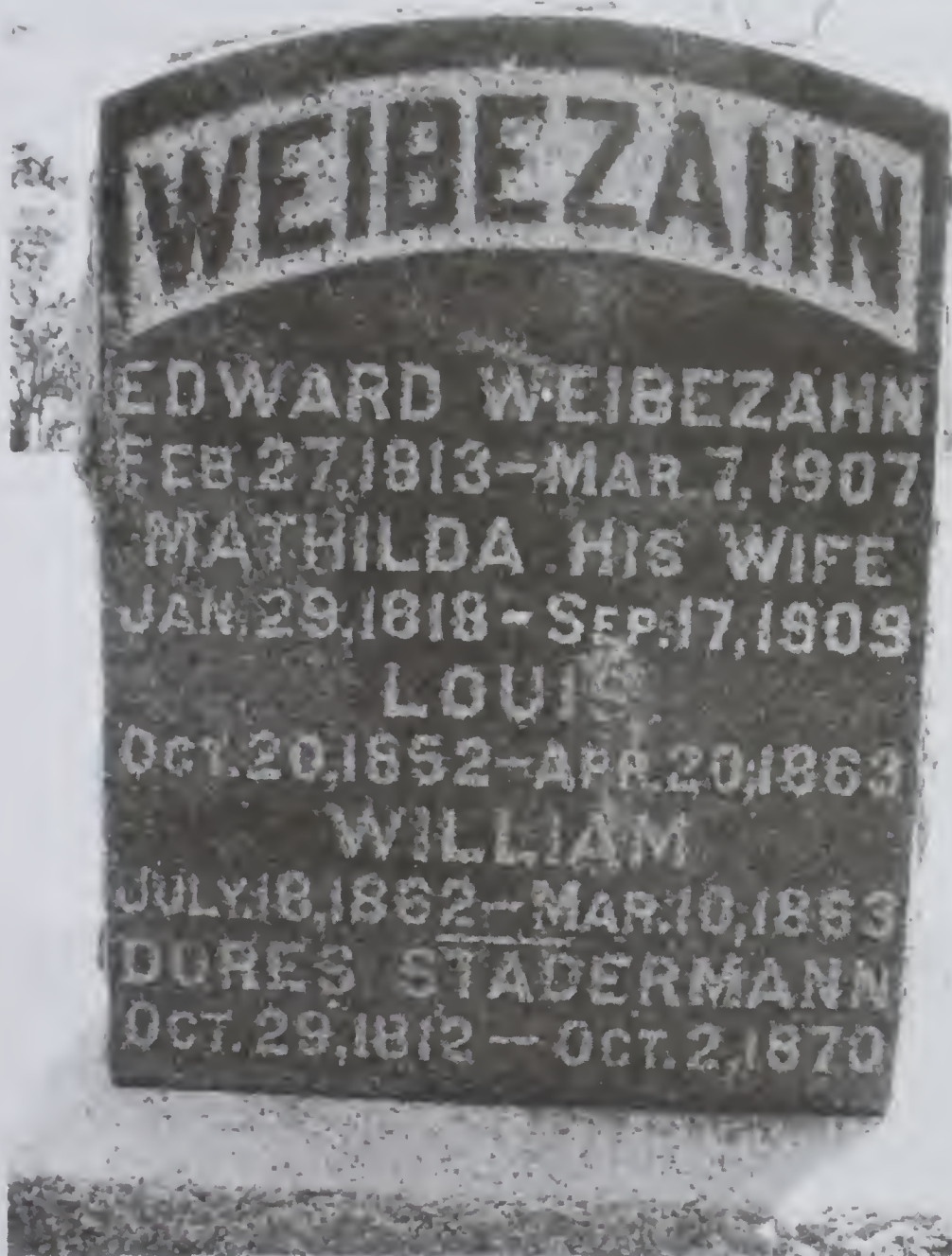
When one enters Oakwood Cemetery, located not far from where Weibezahn lived, the first monument encountered is that of "Father" Dixon. One must then proceed from there at a small angle to the left or right. Bearing to the right and heading eastward approximately 500 feet on Old Camp Ground Avenue, one will find Edward's burial site. His headstone lists five names: Edward Weibezahn (1813-1907), Mathilda [sic], His Wife (1818-1909), Louis (1852-1863), William (1862-1863), and one Dores Stadermann (1812-1870). No surnames are engraved for Louis and William. Although it is known that Mathilde's maiden name was Stadermann, to date I have not been able to determine the exact relationships of Louis, William, and Dores to the Weibezahns.

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### Related websites of interest:

Fort Dixon



At the summer convention, left to right, Rich Mantia, Alan Bleviss and Geo. Fuld

# LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION !

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By William Grewe

The three most important words in real estate were also important for Civil War store card merchants. There is a limited amount of space on a penny size token and merchants had to decide what to list for their location. Of the roughly 1,500 merchants that issued store cards, about 100 didn't list a city, state or address. Maybe their town was so small or their business so big that they felt it wasn't needed. Another 100 merchants listed a city location with no state or address, and 65 listed only an address, with no city or state. The vast majority of merchants thought location was important enough to have some combination of address, street, city, and state on their tokens. And there were 85 merchants who listed everything – an address number, street, city, and state.

There were some merchants that even listed more than one address on their tokens. Most of those tokens listed addresses that were adjacent to each other, using precious space to let you know that they were at; **132, 134, 136 COURT ST / BROOKLYN PAVILION / BRAUN & SHELLWORTH'S** (NY 95A). For merchants that had stores across town it made sense to know that A. GAVRON had SAUSAGES at **213 BOWERY & 102 PITT ST** in NY (NY 630AB).

The die sinker Lanphear in Cincinnati liked using compass directions, NW, NE, SW, and SE, for specific corners; **DR. H.H. HILL & CO / DEALERS / IN / DRUGS / & / MEDICINES / S.E. COR. 5' & RACE STS / CINCINNATI, O** (OH 165BW). Other die sinkers thought it sufficient to say that the location was at an intersection of two streets; **PERKINS HOTEL / COR. GR. RIVER & / MIDDLE STS / DETROIT** (MI 225BC).



Some merchants told you what other business they were near: **L.S. FREEMAN / NEWS DEALER / OPPOSITE BIDDLE HOUSE / DETROIT**

MICH. (MI 225AC); and **ALLEGHENY VALLEY / RAILROAD / HOTEL / OPPOSITE / DEPOT / PITTSBURGH PA (PA 765A)**; and **HASKET & CO / NEXT / DOOR TO / JAY & DOLLMAN / KOKOMO, IND. (IN 510B)**

Other merchants used bigger landmarks; **CITY HOTEL / G. BOCK / PROPRIETOR / OSHKOSH – reverse – THE NEAREST / HOTEL / TO / THE / STEAMBOAT / LANDING / FERRY ST. (WI 620A)** and **A.J. COOPER / LUMBER / YARD / EAST WATER ST. / N. OF WALKERS POINT / BRIDGE / MILWAUKEE (WI 510H).**



Special signs could also be important location identifiers; **BERTRAM & CO / BOOTS & SHOES / SIGN / OF THE / MAMMOTH / BOOT / WATERTOWN WIS. (WI 920B)** and **R.H. BIRGE / DRUGS / GROCERIES & C / SIGN BIG MORTAR / MAIN ST / OBERLIN O. (OH 690A)**

For some merchants, even the proper address wasn't specific enough; **W. TRELEAVEN / GOLD. PEN / MAKER / AND / JEWELER / 150 LAKE ST / UP.STAIRS / CHICAGO. ILL (IL150BE).**

One merchant listed a Post Office Box: **STEREOSCOPIC / PICTURES / AND / INSTRUMENTS / FOR / SALE / P.O. BOX 2566** the reverse of **E.G. SELBY & CO. / DEALERS / IN / HARDWARE / BRYAN, / OHIO (OH 100B-1a)** and the obverse of (OH 100B-3a). Interestingly, this is the only post office box listed for a Civil War store card, and the number 2566 seems high for a small town in the northwest corner of Ohio. One might surmise that a location with a PO Box of 2566 would have to be in a large city like Cincinnati.

As merchants struck additional tokens, at least one updated the location. In the first edition **JAMES FOSTER JR & CO (OH 165AX)** was located at the **COR. FIFTH & RACE STS.** But that must have been a confusing intersection because in a subsequent version he specified the **S.W. COR. 5' & RACE** – and he even did it using fewer characters!



**Odds and Ends:** SMITH & TAYLOR / NO. / 20 / TOY / STORE / NO. 20 / WASHINGTON ST INDIANAPOLIS (IN 460S) either named their store after the location (NO. 20 TOY STORE) or said it twice so that you wouldn't forget it was at NO 20 Washington Street.



CHAS. W. STEARNS of CLEVELAND OHIO (OH 1750) said his GRINDSTONES / FLAGGING & BUILDING STONES could be purchased at the **FOOT OF VINEYARD STREET** – as long as you knew which foot that was.

S.E. HUSTLER (OH 880C) thought the most important thing you needed to know was that he was located at **BROWN'S OLD CORNER / TROY O.** I guess if you didn't know what he was selling, or where Brown used to hang out, then you probably shouldn't be looking for the Hustler.

One of the most specific locations in terms of time and place, and what was waiting for you, was LEW BOWMAN / **SET A / LUNCH AT THE / BRIGHTON / HOTEL / AT 10 O'CLOCK / SUNDAY** (OH 165R) – although that sounds more like brunch.

And the prize for the most specific, yet unhelpful location information goes to: BODINE & BROTHERS who said that their **ONE CENT** was **DUE BEARER IN MDZE. AT COUNTER OF OUR STORE** (NJ 925A).

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# Civil War Token Society

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### **Illinois**

1. 150AB-2a, Chicago, R8, F, scratches on both sides (Minimum Bid \$45.00)
2. 700A-1a, Pontiac, R5, G, dark, rusty dies (Minimum Bid \$45.00)

### **Indiana**

3. 155A-1a, Butler, R5, VF, porous planchet?, many small dings
4. 260A-5a, Elkhart, R8, VF-XF, Bi-State (joint with Battle Creek, MI)
5. 530B-1a, La Porte, R6, XF/VF, retoning, small black spot on obv, scarce Ind. Primitive (Minimum Bid \$140.00)
6. 630A-3a, Mishawaka, R6, F+, darkening, some verdigris both sides, very scarce obv-only use, Indiana Primitive (Minimum Bid \$65.00)
7. 630A-4a, Mishawaka, R8, VG, a bit rough, gouges and rim damage both sides
8. 630A-6a, Mishawaka, R8, XF, looks a little flattened, some gouges and verdigris on obv
9. 630A-11a, Mishawaka, R6, VF+, light bump, rim damage and gouge on rev
10. 630A-11a, Mishawaka, R6, VF, retoning from old cleaning, small de-lamination on obv? small gouge on obv
11. 630A-13a, Mishawaka, R5, VF, dark, large old punch mark
12. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, VF, darkening, some verdigris (Minimum Bid \$40.00)
13. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, VF,

darkening, was probably buried, major verdigris

14. 630B-3b, Mishawaka, R8, VF, cleaned, rare Childs Variety, small stains both sides, area of pitting on obv (Minimum Bid \$50.00)
15. 915A-2a, Valparaiso, R5, F-VF, retoning, slight rim bump (Minimum Bid \$50.00)
16. 915A-2a, Valparaiso, R5, F+, dark, Indiana Primitive, fine residue (Minimum Bid \$50.00)

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17. 745C-1a, Paw Paw, R7, VF, dark, verdigris on both sides, Ind. Primitive (Minimum Bid \$220.00)

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18. 630K-9d, NYC, R8, F, rev appears to be overstruck by patriotic 432, common 106/1133 obv
19. 630M-13a NYC, R3, F, Broas Bro, porous planchet
20. 630AK-1a, NYC, R2, AU, tiny die crack on rev
21. 630AQ-1a NYC, R1, VG, verdigris on both sides, gouges & black spots on rev
22. 630BX-1g, NYC, R2, Lead, G, dark
23. 630BX-2g, NYC, R2, G, Lead, dark
24. 630BZ-1a, NYC, R2, MS63, cleaned? minor spots on both sides, small scratches on rev
25. 890E-5b, Troy, R3, VF, Brass, tiny rim cud on obv
26. 890E-7b, Troy, R4, F, Brass, small



discolored spot on rev

- 27. 890E-8b, Troy, R6, VF, Brass
- 28. 890E-8b, Troy, R6, F, Brass, tiny black spot on "R" of Grocers
- 29. 890E-9b, Troy, R6, AU, Brass, tiny rim cuds both sides
- 30. 890E-10b, Troy, R3, MS60, Brass, some discoloration on rev
- 31. 890E-12b, Troy, R4, VF, Brass, some debris in letters on both sides
- 32. 905B-2a, Utica, R2, F, dark, verdigris in letters on both sides
- 33. 905C-1a, Utica, R3, VF, black spot and verdigris on obv, verdigris caked and some staining on rev
- 34. 940A-1a, Waterloo, R3, F, verdigris on both sides
- 35. 940A-3a, Waterloo, R7, F, verdigris on both sides, large scratches on obv (Minimum Bid \$25.00)
- 36. 945A-1a, Watertown, R1, XF, dark, minor verdigris, small gauge on obv, Listed as 3a but appears to be a 1a—no 3a in the Fuld book. (Minimum Bid \$42.00)
- 37. 985A-1a, Whitehall, R1, AU, minor verdigris in letters
- 38. 985A-1a, Whitehall, R1, XF+, minor verdigris in letters, small stain on obv
- 39. 995A-1a, Yonkers, R2, VF, minor verdigris on both sides, small cud on rev

## Ohio

- 40. 165DM-1a, Cincinnati, R4, F, "OB" counterstrike on both sides, other damage on obv
- 41. 190B-2a, Columbiana, R6, XF, darkening, early die crack on obv, verdigris in lettering (Minimum Bid \$50.00)
- 42. 880D-1a, Troy, R8, VG, verdigris in letters on both sides (Minimum Bid \$70.00)

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- 43. 300D-1a, Janesville, R5, F, rim damage, large amount of verdigris on rev, porous (Minimum Bid \$75.00)
- 44. 300D-1a, Janesville, R5, VF, hole at 2 o'clock with rim clip opposite, verdigris on both sides
- 45. 510AI-1a, Milwaukee, R3, G, flattened, rim clip

## Patriotics

- 46. 6/268a, R1, AU, trace of red, darkening
- 47. 9/238a, R9, Brass, VF, dark, rusty dies? some rim dings and small gouge on rev rim
- 48. 9/405a, R6, F-VF, darkening, minor verdigris
- 49. 9/406a, R6, VF, old scratches on both sides (Minimum Bid \$250.00)
- 50. 9/407a, R6, VF, surface a bit grainy, mottled rev
- 51. 9/407a, R6, VF, very dark
- 52. 9/431, R7, VF, holed in large gouge at 11:30, old plating looks like brass
- 53. 51/334, R1, XF+, cleaned
- 54. 155/400a, R4, VF, a bit dark, die rot "A", some verdigris in letters
- 55. 155/431a, R4, VF+, dark with lots of verdigris on both sides
- 56. 155/431a, R4, F/VF, darkening, some debris in letters
- 57. 165/400a, R5, F-VF, old, large deep scars across both sides
- 58. 165/400a, R5, XF, scratches on both sides, small gouges on obv
- 59. 175/232a, R6, VF/XF, tiny black spots on obv (Minimum Bid \$75.00)
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verdigris on both sides  
 62. 175/401, R5, F+/VF, strong rev strike, darkening with verdigris  
 63. 175/401, R5, XF, clip at 1 o'clock, some letter damage on rev (Min. Bid \$65)  
 64. 175/401a, R5, VF, dark, old cleaning, verdigris, porous planchet?  
 65. 175/401a, R5, XF, funky rev as struck with series of short parallel gouges  
 66. 175/403, R4, XF, 12 o'clock die break or weak date variation verdigris on both sides (Min Bid \$60)  
 67. 175/403, R4, UNC, trace of red, small area of verdigris, scratches across top of obv  
 68. 175/403a, R4, VF, dark, punch mark on obv, some verdigris  
 69. 175/403a, R4, F, small clip, minor staining on both sides  
 70. 175C/400, R3, VF, "Shitting Horse", small black spot and gouge on "T" on rev  
 71. 175C/400, R3, XF/VF-XF, "Shitting Horse", rim dings on rev, rough surface by riders head and

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 72. 175C/400, R3, XF/AU, "Shitting Horse", rough surface by riders head and horses tail, 2 small surface abrasions on rev, (see CWTS V37#2 pg 6) (Min Bid \$75)  
 73. 175E/400, R3, VF+, faint small spot on obv, minor verdigris on both sides  
 74. 211/400, R4, VF, nice chocolate patina, rims dings on both sides, debris in rev letters  
 75. 211/400a, R4, F, dark with lots of verdigris, small clip at 12:30  
 76. 234/431a, R6, F, weak rev strike, small gouges on rev  
 77. 237/423a, R1, XF, Monitor, some verdigris in devices on both sides (Minimum Bid \$55.00)  
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IL150P-1a	OH190A-3c	WI510O-2c
IL150AG-1a	OH290A-3a	WI510R-1a1
IN500B-2a	OH765A-4a	WI510R-5a
MI280C-1a1	OH975F-5d	WI510U-2a
MI370H-3a	PA615A-1b	WI510V-1c
MI527C-2a	PA765P-10a	WI510V-1f
MI527C-2b	PA765P-11a	WI620L-2a
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Mich.) Reverse	PA985A-3d (unlisted in	WI620P-2b
1186	the second edition,	WI720A-2a
NJ555A-1b	1046 reverse)	WI915A-1a
NY630U-1d	WV890A-7a	WI920H-1a
NY630U-1do	WV890A-9a	WI920H-4d
NY630BV-30a	WV890A-10a	WI920J-1b
NY630CI-3a	WI45A-3a	WI920M-1a
OH74A-10a	WI45A-4a	WI960A-2a
OH165E-1i	WI45A-5d	WI960A-3a
OH165F-1i	WI45A-6a	
OH165N-1 through N-4	WI55A-2a	
(please check	WI120D-2a	
obverse die closely)	WI185A-4a	
OH165AMa-1b	WI185A-5a	
OH165CY-41b	WI300D-2a	
OH165CY-71a	WI300G-2a	
OH165CY-71b	WI410G-6a	
OH165CY-91a	WI435A-2a	
OH165CY-91b	WI460A-3j	
OH165CY-92a	WI510C-1d	
OH165CY-92b	WI510J-1a	
OH165GW-1a	WI510K-1a	
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## President's Summer Message

After six months as President of the CWTS, I would like to bring you up to date on some of the recent developments in the Society. It's exciting to realize that in less than a year-and-a-half we will be at the 150th anniversary of the 1860 Presidential election and the eve of the anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War.

As you know, John Ostendorf is a new member of our Board of Governors and also the energetic Chair of the Civil War Store Card Book Revision Committee. As part of his chairmanship, John has agreed to take on the role of Registrar of CWSC tokens. Traditionally this has been a duty of the Chair of this committee, but the assignment is worth reemphasizing. The Society is the only entity that can certify the status of Civil War tokens, although this activity may have been less than active in recent years. We plan to reestablish our position here, and to reduce some of the confusion that has come up in this area.

I have appointed Bill Luitje as our new Computer Liaison Officer. Bill already has made important contributions in this area as a member of the Store Card Book Revision Committee, and we will benefit further from his expertise here.

Finally, I would like to commend Ernie Latter for adding a new section on our Web site that presents the CWTS Hall of Fame. Check it out at [www.cwtsociety.com](http://www.cwtsociety.com).

Elsewhere in this issue there is an announcement of the Annual General Meeting of the CWTS at the Los Angeles ANA World's Fair of Money in August. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you there.

Donald Erlenkotter, President

# IN260A Moves to Michigan

**William Luitje**

## **Introduction**

The text on the obverse of the IN260A tokens identifies the locations of William Brooks' businesses as "Battle Creek & Elkhart", which are in Michigan and Indiana, respectively, and about 80 miles apart as the crow flies, longer by rail. When a business with multiple locations lists them, the first is usually the most important so it is strange that the Fulds attributed the token to Elkhart, Indiana rather than Battle Creek, Michigan. This paper will show that Battle Creek was indeed the main location for William Brooks' hardware store, although he did have a branch store in Elkhart for a few years and hence that the token should be attributed to Michigan. To do this it will tell the stories of two very successful businessmen, William Brooks and Frederick Brooks Pratt.

## **William Brooks**



Brooks was born at Westmoreland, NH on Aug 15, 1806, to parents of Puritan stock [1]. The family later moved to Penn Yan in the Finger Lakes region of New York. He grew up in a large family where nine children lived to reach adulthood. These offspring did quite well in life. Of Brooks' brothers, one was a state senator in New Hampshire, one a medical doctor and one a businessman. One of his sisters was married to a professor at the University of Alabama.



another married a store owner, another married a medical doctor, another married the owner of a construction firm and the fifth married a lawyer who went on to become Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

Brooks moved to Niles, Michigan in 1838 where he worked in a store and then to Battle Creek in 1843. He worked in a hardware store there for a few years before starting his own hardware business. In the next thirteen years his business prospered so much that he was able to retire in 1856 at the age of 50. He moved to Kalamazoo but by the beginning of the Civil War had moved back to Battle Creek and started a new hardware business [2], as well as a private banking firm in conjunction with his son, Frederick. His business fortunes rose again and by 1868 he had sold his hardware store [3]. Following his second exit from the hardware business he helped found the First National Bank of Battle Creek, serving on its board and as its second president. He was also a large investor in the firm of Upton, Brown & Co, which manufactured the 'Michigan Sweepstakes' threshers. At one point, this company and another related company in Battle Creek manufactured 10% of all threshers sold in the United States [4]. After the end of the Civil War, he purchased a plantation near Little Rock, Arkansas and spent winters there for the rest of his life.

He was involved in other business ventures that were not nearly so successful. In 1849 he was one of the commissioners of the Battle Creek and Dry Prairie Plank Road Company when they petitioned the state for permission to build a plank road []. His brother-in-law, William Brownell, was involved in building a plank road in Iowa at about this time [6] but there is no evidence that

**Wm. Brooks,**  
Wholesale and retail dealer in heavy and  
**SHELF HARDWARE,**  
Stoves, Iron, Nails, Glass, etc.,  
**Battle Creek, Michigan.**  
Brooks' advertisement from 1860  
Michigan State Gazetteer

the Michigan venture ever built anything. He was also the principal of the Brooks and Hinman Hoe Manufacturing Company, which did not achieve any prominence.

Politically, he was a member of the Barnburner faction of the Democratic Party, which opposed slavery [7], in his youth but joined the Republican

Party soon after its formation. He was not extremely active in politics but did serve two years as the first village president after Battle Creek was incorporated and as alderman after it became a city. He was also Trustee of the Michigan State Insane Asylum in the early 1860s [8].

Rounding out the other details of his personal life, we find that he married Louisa Swann of Penn Yan, NY in 1832. They had a daughter and son who died in young adulthood and another son, Frederick W., who was a partner in his father's hardware and private banking businesses and later started his own hardware business in Minneapolis, MN. His fraternal organization affiliation was with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows [9]. He died of "paralysis" on Aug 16, 1880, one day after his 74<sup>th</sup> birthday.

### **Frederick Brooks Pratt**



Pratt was born Dec 18, 1822 in Springfield, Vermont [10] to Herbert, who owned a general store, and Caroline Brooks Pratt, William Brooks' sister. His family wanted him to be a lawyer but he was much more interested in becoming a businessman and left home at the age of 18 to work in a large mercantile establishment in Boston. He stayed there 5 years and then left to work in his uncle's hardware store in Battle Creek. He worked there until 1852 and then started his own large general store in Battle Creek with two partners, which employed as many as 50 clerks at its peak. This venture did well for a few years but then faltered and failed, wiping out him and his partners financially. To recover from this disaster he moved to Elkhart, Indiana in 1858 where he entered the hardware business with the aid of and in conjunction with his uncle [11]. It thrived through the Civil War and postwar years and soon he was able to buy out his uncle's interest.

The Panic of 1873 affected his principle customers, the farmers in the Midwest, particularly severely and made him investigate more broadly based businesses. With his sons, William Brooks Pratt and George Byington Pratt, he started manufacturing buggies and wagons under the name F. B. Pratt & Sons. This business was even more successful than the hardware store, which they soon sold [12]. In 1882 the company name was changed to the Elkhart Buggy Company and in 1888 changed again to Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company. The company continued to grow and absorb other carriage manufacturers until in the 1890s it was selling carriages from coast to coast and claimed to be the world's largest carriage manufacturer selling direct to the customer. At its peak, Elkhart Carriage had 500 employees and was producing 50 carriages, buggies and wagons per day, as well as harnesses and saddles. The firm's success can be attributed to its low prices due to selling direct to the customer, large array of options and high quality. In the late 1880s Frederick retired from the business, leaving it under the management of his sons. He died in 1903 before the company he founded had reached it greatest level of expansion.



**Elkhart Carriage main plant in about 1890**



**One of many different types of buggy manufactured by Elkhart Carriage**



**Pratt 1908 Auto-buggy**



As the buggy business continued to grow in the first decade of the twentieth century, it became obvious that the automobile would revolutionize transportation. What was not obvious was what form the automobile would take. Accordingly, William and George, being successful but cautious businessmen, started manufacturing motorized buggies in 1908. This move allowed them to explore the market using their existing production facilities and selling to their existing customers [13]. The model pictured below could reach a top speed of 30 mph, get 30 mpg and cost only \$428.

By 1910 they were ready to start manufacturing automobiles with the Pratt nameplate, their first model being dubbed the Pratt 30-35. The Pratt cars were high quality automobiles carrying on in the tradition of the high quality carriages that Elkhart Carriage had long manufactured. Their body work was excellent and they used top quality engines, transmissions, etc., bought from other suppliers. This car was priced at \$1750.

After a few years, it became obvious that the automotive market was expanding far beyond the wealthy and a car was becoming a necessity for almost every family. As a result, the brothers made the decision to enter the high volume market. In order to pay for the increased engineering and production capacity this move would require, they began selling stock in the company to outsiders in order to get the money to pay for this infrastructure. Over the next few years this had to be repeated several times and eventually the brothers were no longer the majority stockholders. The high volume car was ready for sale in the 1916 model year under the Elcar [14] marques and was priced at \$795.



**Pratt 1910 Touring Car**



**Elcar 1916 Roadster**

The company expanded rapidly over the next few years, eventually reaching sales of 4000 per year and survived the short lived depression of 1920. However, the new directors voted themselves very large dividends during the good years so the company remained starved for cash and it never developed a first class network of dealers and agents. As a result, the company failed to reach a critical mass. Sales declined rapidly after the mid 20s and the company went into bankruptcy in 1931.

The Pratt's' influence in Elkhart continues to this day, though their company is long gone. Because of the infrastructure that grew up around them and the skilled work force they developed, Elkhart later became a trailer manufacturing center and today is the recreational vehicle manufacturing capital of the world.

## The Token



From these accounts it should be clear that William Brooks had his principle operations in Battle Creek and that, while Pratt eventually surpassed his Uncle in wealth and importance, at the time the tokens were issued he was definitely the junior partner in the relationship. Undoubtedly, Brooks' tokens circulated in both Battle Creek and Elkhart but since it is Brooks' name on them and not Pratt's it is clear that they should be cataloged with Michigan tokens. But what number should they be assigned?

Normally when a new token is inserted into the listing for a city, it is inserted after the token whose merchant name is next earlier in alphabetic order and given the code for that other merchant with an 'A' appended. For example, Charles Busch of Detroit has token code MI225M and Campbell and Calnon were inserted into the book after Busch and before Campbell Linn (MI225N) with the code MI225MA. However, in this case, Brooks is before Collier alphabetically and hence should be the first listing for Battle Creek. I think that in this case there is no other option than to assign it the code MI060AA but list it before MI060A. There are other instances of the Fuld code not matching the presentation order in the Store Card book but people still seem to find them.

Recataloging IN260A as MI060AA will lower the Town Rarity rating for Battle Creek. While Brooks' tokens are scarce they are still quite a bit commoner than those of the other three Battle Creek merchants.

There is one other interesting point about Brooks' tokens in that he was one of only seven out of 262 Michigan merchants who bought tokens from more than one token manufacturer [15]. There were three IN260A tokens issued with

one of the Childs eagle reverses (1206, 1207, 1208, all dated 1861) and an obverse that was obviously created by Childs. There are two other varieties that were struck by Higgins with his 1003 and 1202 reverses, probably after the Childs tokens judging by the dates of the reverses. The obverses were either made with inexpert copies of the Childs die or were inexpertly struck with the Childs die. Perhaps it was the existence of these Higgins varieties that prompted the Fuld to catalog Brooks' tokens as being from Indiana.

## Notes & References

1. Brooks' Memorial Tribute in the Battle Creek Journal of August 23, 1880.
2. It is not clear why he returned to business life. Perhaps he was simply bored but it might have been due to financial reasons. His nephew's business failed in 1858 and if Brooks had money invested in it he might have lost a significant part of his financial nest egg.
3. His successor in the hardware store claimed to be doing \$100,000 worth of business a year shortly after he bought the business, a phenomenal amount of money for a store in a small town of that period.
4. History of Calhoun County Michigan, Washington Gardner, 1913, pg 356
5. Acts of the State Legislature of the State of Michigan Passed at the Annual Session of 1849, pg 114
6. History of Road Legislation in Iowa, John E. Brindley, 1919, pg 361
7. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barnburner>, retrieved 3 July 2008
8. Biennial Report of the Trustees of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane, for the Years 1861-1862
9. He is listed as Treasurer of the Battle Creek lodge in Proceedings of the R.W. Grand Lodge of the State of Michigan, 1850, pg 269
10. Except where noted, the information in this section comes from Elcar and Pratt Automobiles, William S. Locke, 2000
11. A Twentieth Century History and Biographical Record of Elkhart County, Indiana, Anthony Deal, Chicago, 1905, pg 671-672
12. The hardware business continued in operation for at least the rest of the 19<sup>th</sup> century under the new owners, Rawson & Reynolds.
13. Some of the early products were equipped with shafts so that a horse could be harnessed to the vehicle in case the engine failed or it became mired.
14. "Elcar" is a contraction of "Elkhart Carriage".
15. Token Market Dynamics in Michigan, William Luitje, Civil War Token Journal in press.



# Wheeling, Indiana

## Single Merchant "Franchise" Town

By Scott A. Blickensderfer

Occasionally research will take you down a path simply unexpected. Such was the case when I started looking at the tokens of J. G. Williams of Wheeling, Indiana. While looking for biographical information on Mr. Williams, the name of another token issuer cropped up. Adam Wolfe (IN10A) was a business man of some note in this area of Indiana, having run several concerns including the manufacture of fanning mills, general mercantile, banks and others in a five county area of East-central Indiana for decades. While it is clear that later in life Mr. Williams was a banking partner of Mr. Wolfe, I also believe Mr. Wolfe may have bankrolled the general store in Wheeling. Documentation exists demonstrating his financial support as well of Calvin Crooks in Granville (IN355A).

Interestingly, there are three unincorporated towns in Indiana named Wheeling. Research was able to quickly exclude the other two candidates. Wheeling is located in the northeast corner of Delaware County in Washington Township on the Misissinewa River. The 1860 census lists the entire Washington Township at 1,076 inhabitants. The county seat is Muncie. Johnson's Atlas of 1864 shows only one rail line in the county; the Indianapolis, Pittsburg, and Cleveland running east-west through Muncie, about 14 miles away. The county is also home to Albany (INS) as well as Granville. Wheeling was never more than a large farm community, located off the post road running from Marion to the northwest and Muncie to the southeast.

James G. Williams was born May 17, 1832 in Delaware County, Ohio. The son of a farmer/tanner, he started clerking for Adam Wolfe in 1852, who had moved to Ohio from Pennsylvania years before. James re-located to Columbia City (IN 175) in December 1854. Over the next 15 years he worked stores in various towns in the region for his partners Wolfe and F.H. Foust, who had been a business associate of Wolfe since 1849. Williams ran the Wheeling concern from Columbia City nearly 60 miles away until about 1870 then owned a produce business in Bluffton. He also ran a banking concern apart from Wolfe in Muncie during this time. By 1875 he had returned to Columbia City to join his old partners in founding the Columbia City Bank. He had married Josephine Bruce in Eaton, Ohio, in 1854. I have been unable to find any records of his passing.

Williams issued four store cards, all of which are considered exceedingly rare; the A-2d is likely a unique collector issue. Hayden believes the 1046 reverse

die issue (A-1a) may be overrated at R-9. This would be in keeping with the fact that those observed are usually well-circulated



IN970A-1 a

All of the store cards issued by merchants clearly associated with Adam Wolfe are Stanton issues, and all are reverse dies 1037, 1046 or 1047. An interesting theory would suggest that they were all ordered at the same time to reduce costs. Because Wheeling is so far off the rail lines one could indicate a central meeting spot such as Muncie to review samples, or a single person (perhaps Wolfe?) placing the orders. Periodical ads could also play a part. Wolfe had a mercantile presence in several communities in the region, with partners in each. This could demonstrate the concept of franchising, whereby a wealthy financier could act as a silent partner in several business concerns from a central location. While most would consider this to be a modern business invention, we can see this appears to be a flourishing enterprise even prior to the Civil War. Wolfe moved to Muncie in 1855, after Williams was already established in Columbia City.

Research can sometimes take interesting turns. The key to entertaining study is the desire to cross-reference and fact check various source materials. Compilation can then expose previously unseen patterns that can add a new depth of understanding as well as flavor to the biography. Don't consider yourself lost; you're just exploring.

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# Hard Tack and Coffee -

## A Book Review by Tom Fredette

*Hard Tack And Coffee - A Soldier's Life in the Civil War* was a pleasant surprise for this reviewer. A trip to the World-Wide-Web confirmed that this narrative, originally written by John D. Billings in 1887, has been considered a "classic" Civil War volume from the time of its publication. Portions of it have been cited by eminent Civil War historian Henry Steele Commager, who called it "One of the most entertaining of all Civil War Books".

However, when one reviews a book for the membership one must be careful to take note of the ways it confirms our interest in the patriotics and store cards we avidly study and collect. *Hard Tack and Coffee* accomplishes with detail and the intimate knowledge of the daily life of a Union (and by implication - a Confederate) soldier the task set forth.

References are frequent and many connections to store cards of all varieties are suggested when one surveys the table of contents. The first two chapters: "The Tocsin of War" and "Enlisting" remind the reader of a number of CWT issues having political themes. Other chapters dealing with a soldier's day-to-day existence make the connection to the many cards issued by dry goods dealers, clothing purveyors, casket makers and some very well-known Civil War generals.

In Chapter VI - "Jonahs and Beats", Billings specifically makes a reference to the scarcity of specie. This scarcity we know indirectly caused patriotics and store cards to be struck. The author relates the tale of a soldier sending his paycheck home through an allotment system and asking it to be sent back to him in smaller amounts by the person to whom it was sent. He writes: "I have previously stated that at the time silver had gone out of use, it being only had by paying the premium on it, just as gold, and so to take its place the government issued what was generally known as scrip, being paper currency of the denominations of fifty, twenty-five, ten, five, and, later fifteen and three-cent pieces, some of which are still in circulation. They were a great convenience to the soldiers and their friends".

A large part of Chapter XI - "Special Rations" is devoted to a discussion of the importance of the Army sutler. As we know, especially through the work of David Schenkman (*Civil War Tokens and Cardboard Scrip*) the sutler had an intimate relationship with the Civil War soldier. Billings notes that the private soldier "...could not aspire to sample the sutler's wares unless he was the child of





A SUTLER'S TENT. FROM A WAR-TIME PHOTOGRAPH.

wealthy parents who kept him supplied with a stock of scrip or greenbacks". *Hard Tacks* illustrator Charles W. Reed includes a fine drawing based on a wartime photograph which could be taken for an alternate view of the sutler's store photo Schenkman includes on page 93 of his book.

Chapter XVI - "Hospitals and Ambulances" will remind the reader of the store cards of the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon and the work of the U.S. Sanitary Commission. (See: "Mar) W. Lee and the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon" Vol. 30, No. 2 and " Sanitary Fair Store Cards and the U.S. Sanitary



THE UNION VOLUNTEER SALOON, PHILADELPHIA.

Commission" Vol. 32, No.4). The labors of these organizations had a direct connection to the development of the medical care system for soldiers during battle and afterward and the chapter also notes the contributions of Surgeon Charles S. Tripler and Dr. Jonathan Letterman in implementing and improving the system during the course of the conflict.

To be honest, the book can be tedious in places. If you have never been a soldier you might not enjoy the chapters on the development of Army Corps badges and the beginnings of the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Billings was a soldier, so to be a good writer he wrote what he knew. The details he includes give his book its completeness. The author had experienced it all, survived it and has a tale to tell

This book is available in a number of different formats (book, CD, tape). It has been in the public domain for some time now. Amazon.com offers a copy for \$11.95. For serious Civil War buffs and the general membership this reviewer recommends it. Personal experience narratives reveal much to us about the life and times of those who preceded us and used the tokens and scrip of this time and since *Hard Tack and Coffee* was written less than a quarter-century after the fact it puts the reader very close to the subject.

Billings, John. D., *Hard Tack and Coffee*, (1887), Konecky & Konecky Publishers, Saybrook, CT, c. 1995 edition. ISBN 1-56852-443-9.



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# Forty Years Ago in the CWTSJ

Jack Detwiler wrote of the 46 patriotic “double headers.” Robert Hailey writes in his Auction Notes that he thinks that our hobby is boosted by the appearance of token auctions. After 40 years of experience can we say that he spoke wisely? David Gladfelter presents some basics in research in Attribution: The Detective Work of Token Collecting. Doug Watson shared a study of Fakes, an article that perhaps should be reprinted in 2009. James Curto brought us his second article on Sutlers and Their Tokens (reprinted from The Numismatist).

**Thirty Years Ago** Cindy Grellman wrote of the Mystery of White and Swann, coming to the tentative conclusion that White and Swann did not belong in Huntsville, Alabama. Sterling Rachootin explains Why A Coin Shortage Developed During The Civil War. One of the first CWTS directories appeared in this issue. Frequent contributor Werner Mayer answered some questions about Hugo Wellenkamp: Civil War Saloonkeeper and Bob O'Brien weaves an interesting story of the Fuld Duplicate Collection: Foundation for Continuing Interest in Civil War Tokens.

**Twenty Years Ago** Allan Monroe voiced A Store Card Collector's Thrill: Discovering an Unlisted Die. Larkin Wilson presented scientific knowledge in his “Lead” CWT Store Cards Analyzed. Marc Mayhugh wrote what most collectors would like to write: A Good Buy - A Reacquaintance. And Terry Schaub adds The Seneca Falls Skidmore Hotel Token.

**Ten Years Ago** Wayne Homren tells of the Adventures of J.C. Buffum, Pittsburgh Entrepreneur, in Medicine, Gold Dust and Soda Pop. The article is highlighted by the analysis of a diary of Buffum going to California in 1849 to try his hand at gold mining! Another interesting article was written by Wayne Safford on H.D. Higgins Producer of Indiana Primitive Civil War tokens and Barometers! Sterling Rachootin added Off the Wall, information on some of the stranger CWTs we enjoy.

## CWTS Needs a New Publisher!

Paul Cunningham has announced that he will “retire” from the position of CWTS Publisher no later than 1 January 2010, with the Winter issue in 2009. Interested parties may contact the CWTS President or Cunningham at [cunninghamchips@hotmail.com](mailto:cunninghamchips@hotmail.com).

# Long Beach Meeting

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Token Attribution (FULD numbers and metal)\_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Value\_\_\_\_\_

From Whom Acquired \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature\_\_\_\_\_

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# BUCKLEY, CROWLE & COMPANY

BY JANE SEARS  
MD TAMS LM-12

The firm of Buckley, Crowle & Company was started on August 24, 1864 when John D. Crowle purchased the oyster packing establishment from John Buckley (see ad). The building was located at 121 Hillen Street in Baltimore. He continued the operation until July 11, 1867, when he and his partner Wm. F. Meyers dissolved the partnership (see ad). In my research of the company and the token, I started with John Buckley, through newspaper ads, directory and census listings. I will show the progress of the company. Listed is the token in the book listing; note also that two new tokens are not listed.

Listed token



Obverse



Reverse

Unlisted token



Obverse

obv: 4 / B.C. & Co.  
brass, 21mm, round



Reverse

rev: blank

Unlisted token



Obverse

obv: B.C. & Co. / 1 / GAL.  
brass, 18mm, round  
C.W.L & Co (unknown) merchant



Reverse

rev: C.W.L & Co

**"Maryland Merchant Tokens"** by David E. Schenkman

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value I (\$35.00 to \$50.00)

B280 B. C. & CO. / 121 / HILLEN ST.

(eagle with wings spread; 17 stars above) brass, 21mm

The oyster packing firm of Buckley, Crowle & Co. operated from approximately 1865 to 1868.

John Buckley's first advertisement appeared in December 21, 1853.

**O**YSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!!-  
*FIFTY CENTS PER GALLON!*

Families and Taverns supplied daily with Fresh Open ed OYSTERS by the subscriber, at the above price, at his Oyster Stand in the Bel Air Market, corner of Hillen st., and at his home, 144 Hillen, near the Market.

**JOHN BUCKLEY.**

**1854 April 20** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

OYSTERS OYSTERS OYSTERS

62 1/2 cents per Gallon - cash

Families supplied daily with fresh - open oysters of superior quality by the subscriber at his oyster stand in Bel Air Market, corner of Hillen St. and at his house 144 Hillen near the market.

John Buckley

**1856 May 8** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

Ice cream and plain cream

25 cents per quart

Oysters, Superior quality

30 per quart

John Buckley, sw corner Forrest and Hillen Sts.

**1858 November 9** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

OYSTERS

J. BUCKLEY, wholesale and retail dealer in OYSTERS, southwest corner of Forrest and Hillen Sts., respectfully informs private families and hotel keepers that he is selling superior OYSTERS at 62 1/2 cts., 75cts., and \$1 per gallon. Also, in cans for the country.

**The ad below lists detailed information about the packing building and its attached building.**

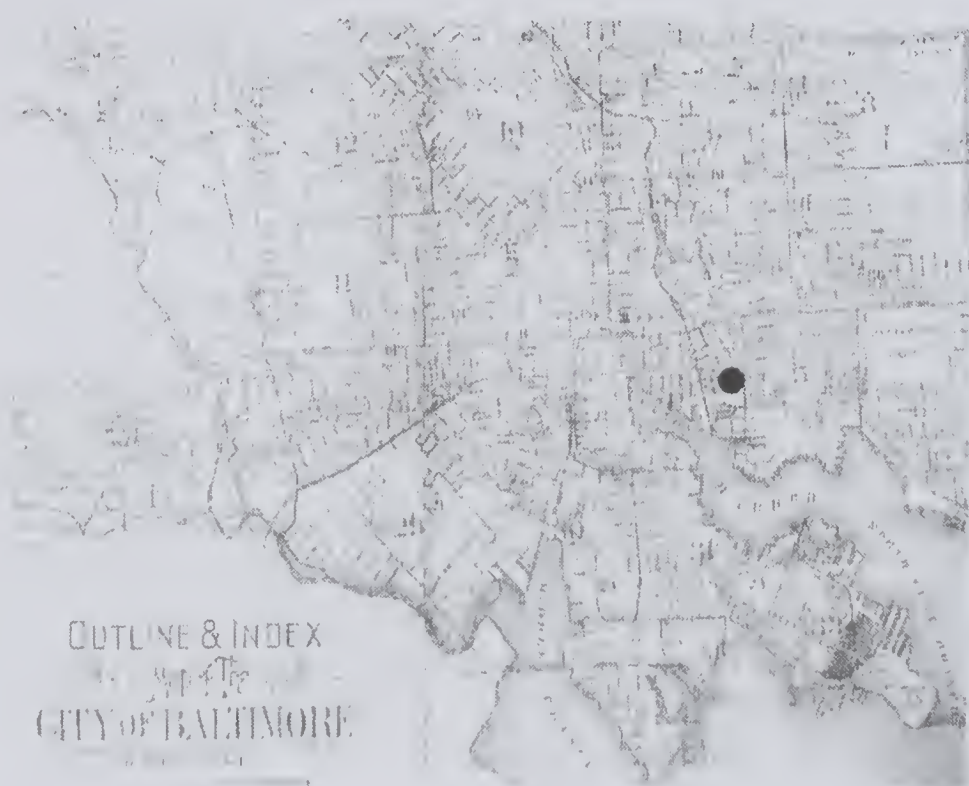
**1859 October 26** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

LOCAL MATTERS

IMPROVEMENT. - There has just been completed for Mr. John Buckley, on Hil-



len street, near Forrest, a large establishment for the packing of oysters. It has a front of 20 feet and depth of 71 feet, and is divided into several apartments. The front is finished for an office, and immediately in the rear is a large room where all the packing is done. In the rear of that again is the shucking department, which has capacity for one thousand bushels per day. Under the building is an ice - house with the capacity for one hundred tons of ice. The whole structure is supplied with gas and water, and it has a wagon track the whole length of the building. Adjoining the packing -house is a substantial three - story dwelling - house connect- ing with it. The first floor contains a parlor, dining -room and kitchen, the last of which is supplied with a range and hot water boiler from which the hot water is conveyed into the packing house. -- The second floor contains two chambers, with private passage leading from one to the other. The third floor is finished in the same style. The whole building is supplied with gas and water fixtures. The improvement is quite a prominent one in that part of the city, and has already extended that branch of the trade of the city into the interior by the several turnpikes running into Pennsylvania. The work was done by James Baynes, carpenter and contractor; Lynch & Shroeder, bricklayer; McAvoy & Jenkins, plumbing and boiler work; Michael & Bro., paper - hanger; C.G. Davidson, gas - fitter; Edward Barnes, painter; William French, plaster, and Kirk & Coy, bell - hangers

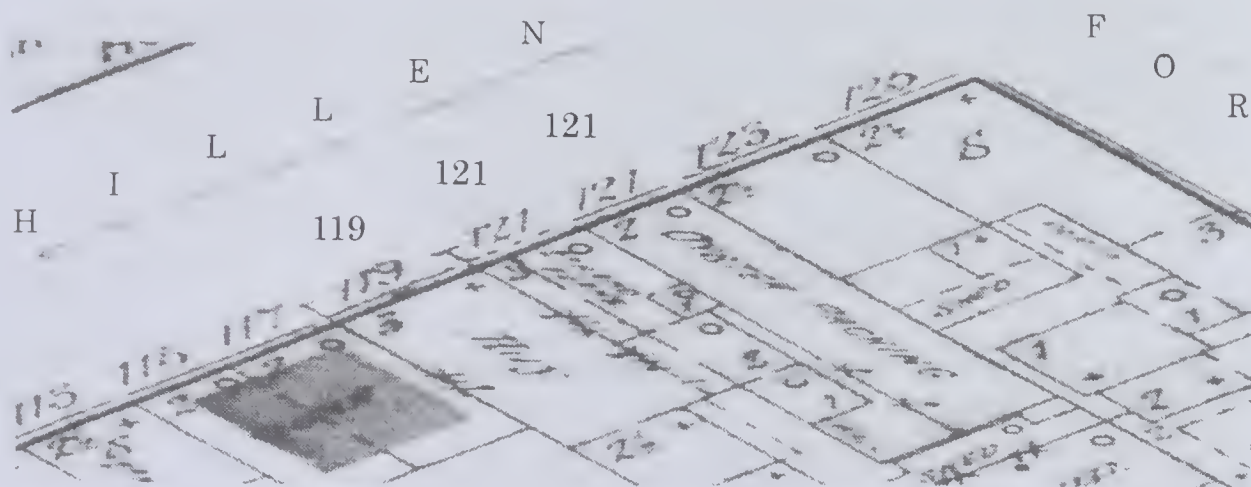


Map of Baltimore

● marks shows location



Hillen and Forrest streets



119 Hillen is his Residence and 121 Hillen is the oyster packing house

This map is 1880 Baltimore. It shows an oyster Packing house at the location, Darling & Co., owner James H. Darling.

**1862 August 20** (*The sun - Baltimore newspaper*) (also 6 & 15)  
Copartnership

The undersigned have this 4th day of August 1862, formed a copartnership under the firm of BUCKLEY & SMITH as Oyster Packers and Fruit Preservers at 121 Hillen St.

John Buckley  
Isaac N. Smith

**This is the last advertisement for Buckley & Smith**

**1863 September 25** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

OYSTERS   OYSTERS  
BUCKLEY & SMITH Oyster Packers  
121 Hillen St. OLD TOWN

Have accured a large supply of oysters at Market prices for their city and country trade and being determined to continue the cash system. They are enable to supply their customers at prices and of quality to insure satisfaction.

**1864 June 21** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

Ice Cream and Water-Ices !  
A Superior Article  
Supplied in large or small quantities at  
John Buckley's  
121 Hillen Street (old Town)

**1864 July 29** (*The sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

Ice Cream  
Manufactured at York, Pa.  
Neither trouble or expense being spared to collect CREAM from the best farms around the ancient borough of York for the manufacture of this ICE CREAM the lovers of a pure, rich article can be supplied at a small advance over the prices charges for frozen milk, so common - sold for ice cream.  
Orders receive by the only agent in Baltimore  
J. Buckley  
121 Hillen street

**1863 November 6** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

Oysters - at 121 Hillen Street  
Oysters - 80 cents per gallon  
Oysters - \$1 per gallon  
Oysters - \$1.25 per gallon  
Oysters - In the shells at wharf prices  
Oysters for Western and Country trade  
Families, Hotel and Dealers supplied by  
J. Buckley  
Hillen street near Forrest

**Baltimore City Directories:**

1853-54	John Buckley	oyster dealers	144 Hillen
1855-56	John Buckley	oyster dealers	144 Hillen
1856-57	John Buckley	oyster dealers	144 Hillen
1860	John Buckley	wholesale and retail dealer in oysters and fruit preserver	121 Hillen dw 119 1/2



1864	Buckley & Smith oyster packers 123 Hillen
	John Buckley (B&smith) 121 Hillen
	Isaac N. Smith (Buckley & S) 66 e Lombard
1865-66	Buckley, Crowle & Co. (J.D. Crowle)
	oyster and Fruit packers, keep constantly on hand fresh and Cove oysters &c.
	121 Hillen
	John D. Crowle (Buckley, Crowle & Co.) 121 Hillen

John J. Buckley was born in 1824 in England and John D. Crowle was born 21 January 1832 in Baltimore.

1850 Maryland census	Baltimore	18th ward	Born
John J. Buckley	26	mariner	England
1850 Maryland Census	Baltimore	15th ward	
John D. Crowle	18	trading	Maryland
1860 Maryland Census	Baltimore		
John D. Crowle	28	clerk	Baltimore
1870 Maryland Census	Baltimore	10th ward	
John D. Crowle	36	Liquor merchant	personal value
\$3600 Maryland			
1880 Virgina Census	Stanton	Augusta Co.	
Crowle John	45	Propr Hotel	MD MD MD
Caroline	35	Land Lady	MD MD MD
Caroline F	12		VA MD MD
Mary	5		VA MD MD
John D	2		VA MD MD

U.S. IRS Tax Assessment List 1862-1918

1865 John Crowle	Goodmans alley near cross	Peddler & Class
1866 Jno D. Crowle	5 Penn St.	Income/Gold watch
John D. Crowle & Co.	85 & 87 Charles	Retail Liquors Dealer

JOHN D. CROWLE TAKES OVER THE COMPANY

1864 August 24 (*The Sun - Baltimore* newspaper)  
 NOTICE - I have this day purchased the OYSTER PACKING  
 ESTABLISHMENT of John Buckley and will continue the business at the old  
 stand 121 HILLEN STREET, on my own account under the name and style of  
 BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. JOHN D. CROWLE  
 AUG. 11, 1864

**NOTICE.**—I have this day purchased the OYSTER PACKING ESTABLISHMENT of John Buckley, and will continue the business at the old stand, 121 HILLEN STREET, on my own account, under the name and style of BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. JOHN D. CROWLE.

AUG. 11, 1864.

In announcing my retirement from the Oyster Packing business, I return my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage I have received for sixteen years, and respectfully recommend Mr. CROWLE to my customers as a gentleman well worthy a continuance of their patronage.

JOHN BUCKLEY.

AUG. 11, 1864.

att-61-:

In announcing my retirement from the oyster Packing Business. I return my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage. I have received for sixteen years and respectfully recommend Mr. Crowle to my customers as a gentleman well worthy a continuance of their patronage.

JOHN BUCKLEY

August 11, 1864

**1864 September 3** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

FOR SALE - a solder and che\_s #8 for a steam oyster establishment. Also counter, signs, and everything complete for carrying on the business.

Apply at 121 Hillen Street.

BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO.

**1864 September 6** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

OYSTERS, OYSTERS

We resume the oyster business on Monday the 5th inst., when all city and county orders will be promptly filled with good oysters at reasonable prices.

Buckley, Crowle & Co.

121 Hillen street

**1865 May 15** (also 16th) (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

FOR SALE - The Oysters Packing House and Dwelling No. 121 Hillen St. at occupied by BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. For further particulars apply to W. Lightner, corner North Fayette Street.

**1866 May 22** (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

Pavilion - Druid Hill Park

Messrs. Thomson, Proprietor have been the past two seasons, and are now daily supplied with Meyers Celebrated York County Ice Cream by

BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. 121 Hillen St where wholesale orders are received.

**1866 September 26** (also March 29 ) (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

SHELLS, SHELLS, SHELLS

OYSTER SHELLS at BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO.'S 121 Hillen St.

1867 February 25 (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

OYSTERS', OYSTERS', OYSTERS' -

JOHN BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. 121 Hillen Street, intend, during Lent, to supply families with OYSTERS AT RETAIL.

1867 March 29 (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

NOTICE - That any person or corporation using or manufacturing John Buckley's TUBE FOR PRESERVING MILK, CREAM, OYSTERS, and other perishable goods, will be presecuted according to law.

BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO.

Baltimore, Md.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP OF BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, WM. F. MEYERS is alone authorized to settle for the firm.. JOHN BUCKLEY.  
Baltimore, May 29, 1867. WM. F. MEYERS.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the interest of his partner, John Buckley, will continue under the name of BUCKLEY, CROWLE & CO., at 144 Hillen st. WM. F. MEYERS

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WM. F. MEYERS

1867 July 11 (*The Sun - Baltimore newspaper*)

**This is the last ad for Buckley, Crowle & Company**

THE UNDERSIGNED having formed a Copartnership in the WHOLESALE WINE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS, intend conducting said business at No. 85 and 87 SOUTH CHARLES STREET, under the name and style of JOHN D. CROWLE & CO.

JOHN D. CROWLE.

B. C. MORRISON

Baltimore, July 1st, 1868



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JOHN D. CROWLE.

B. C. MORRISON

Baltimore, July 1st, 1868

1869 September 16 (*The Sun* - Baltimore newspaper)

John D. Crowle died June 26, 1907 in Staunton, Virginia (see ad).

## **VIRGINIA OBITUARY**

### **JOHN D. CROWLE.**

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

Staunton, Va., June 26.—Mr. John D. Crowle, one of Staunton's most prominent citizens, died suddenly at the King's Daughters' Hospital early this morning. He seemed to be in good health Tuesday. Mr. Crowle was born in Baltimore January 21, 1832. He came to Staunton in 1873, and was for many years owner and proprietor of the Virginia Hotel, at that time the largest hotel in the city.

He was a man of large means and owned several of the finest buildings in the city. He is survived by three children—Mrs. J. H. Worthington and Mr. J. D. Crowle, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. F. C. Bowling, of Charlestown, W. Va.—also by two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Edmondson and Mrs. Carrie M. Crowle, of Baltimore. The interment will be in Thorn Rose Cemetery.

1907 June 27 (*The Sun* newspaper)

Brief notes from this ad:

John D. Crowle died June 26 1907, Staunton, Virginia

born in 21 January 1832 in Baltimore

came to Staunton in 1873

owner and proprietor of the Virginia Hotel

Interment in Thorn Rose Cemetery, Staunton, Va.

(Publisher's Note: misspellings, typographical errors and grammar problems remain as they were 150 years ago!)

# Unlisted MI527C Die Revealed

William Luitje  
wvluitje@gmail.com

In the entry for MI527C, H.R. Gardner of Jonesville, in Fuld's Civil War Store Cards book there is one obverse die and 3 varieties listed, a copper one with reverse 1185 and copper and brass ones with reverse 1186.

In the Winter of 1981 Dennis Wierzba published a notice in the Journal [1] about a newly discovered obverse for this merchant. Unfortunately, no picture or description of the new die was given.

While proofreading the Michigan section of a draft of the third edition of the store card book I rediscovered this unlisted die since I had a picture of it on my web site [2] instead of the listed one. Here are pictures of the listed and unlisted dies published in the Journal for the first time:



MI527C-1  
(listed)



MI527C-2  
(unlisted)

The dies are quite similar with only a few points of difference. The major one is that the listed die has "Mich" after Jonesville and that the unlisted does not. Other points are that there is a berry above the right leaf in the ornament on the unlisted but not the listed and the spacing of the top arc of text is different such that the "o" of "Co" almost touches the "E" of "Jonesville". Overall, it is not surprising that the second die was overlooked. Since the original notice did not give a description or picture it is always possible that the unlisted die shown above is not the same one announced by Wierzba. However, I consider that to be highly unlikely. Gleason only produced tokens with two obverse dies for one other merchant, MI450I, D.H. Lord of Hillsdale.



In terms of the varieties that should be listed in the third edition, there is still some uncertainty. Although Wierzba stated "I know of three tokens with the new die, one copper and two brass", a current authority stated that he is only aware of brass examples of the unlisted die [3]. Since some brass tokens develop a dark brown patina perhaps the token Wierzba referred to was actually brass. Assuming that this is so, there are



two varieties known: listed obverse with 1185 reverse in copper and unlisted obverse with 1186 reverse in brass. Since the unlisted obverse is only known with 1186, I suggest that the unlisted obverse die be named MI527C-2.

To make sure that the information listed for this merchant is as accurate as possible for the third edition, readers who can vouch for the existence of other varieties, including -2a, are requested to contact me via email at the address above.

**Notes:**

1. Civil War Token Journal, vol 15, num 4, pg 22
2. <http://cwt.michigano.org/>
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## **New CWTS Author Suggestions**

Authors are urged to use computer generated material as much as possible when preparing articles for future issues. The author is requested to use Microsoft Word compatible data whenever possible. Do not format articles! The author is also requested to send disc and hard copy directly to the publisher and to the editor. Original pictures and artwork are welcomed, when they are available. Copies may be used if originals are not available. All photos and original material will be returned to the owner. Your quality jpg files are available alternatives to your original material. Note that the author's or publisher's permission must be obtained when any copyrighted material is used.

Those who submit typewritten material are urged to use a new ribbon when preparing material! And double space please.

# Biographies

Three of the candidates for the Board of Governors submitted biographies with their nominations.

## Mark Jervis

I began collecting coins while in the Navy in 1969. At the onset I collected U. S. and foreign countries that I visited. After getting out of the service in 1971, I returned to college and seminary to become a minister/pastor. During my college years at Ottawa University in Kansas, I began doing “vest pocket” dealing on weekends. In that process, I picked up a bag of about 1,500 tokens and found my first CWT (actually several). I joined the Civil War Token Society and was hooked. My interest was primarily in Pats at the time, as I had grown up in Wyoming and Kansas. At some point I discovered that there were CWTs from Indiana, and specifically four from my birth town of Warsaw, I was really hooked. In 1976, I was asked to, and did write an article about the Civil War Token Society Presidents to date. I had never met any of them so even though a bit intimidated, I wrote the article.

It was fun and I began to work on more articles for the Journal and I had several in the mill, but couldn't seem to make the time to finish the work. I am now retired and plan to finish at least two or more once I unpack in my new house in Littleton, CO. I have enjoyed serving on the Board, and have made it to the Denver ANA and the CWTS meeting. Over the years I have promoted the study and collection of CWTs through numerous coin show displays and giving talks to young and old alike. One of the biggest joys comes when I receive “Thank you” cards from school groups and classes. On one occasion a sixth grader thanked me for “fighting in the Civil War.” I would be honored to continued serving on the Civil War Token Society Board.

## Bill Luitje

My main collecting interests are Michigan store cards and store cards made by Scovill Manufacturing Company and Waterbury Button Company. I believe That there are many more of these than have been identified in the past. This points up one of the great attractions for me of collecting Civil War tokens: There are all kind of puzzles to solve and new information to dig up and there are still new varieties to be discovered. Even though it's almost 150 years old, collecting Civil War tokens is still a dynamic field.

I have only been collecting for about four years and I don't get out to shows much, so I haven't met many Society members in person. If you have heard of me at all it is probably due to the articles I have written for the Journal or from my Civil War token web site (<http://cwt.michgiano.org>). Aside from researching and writing, my current activities for the Society are as Computer Liaison and member of the Store Card Book Committee. As a member of the board I intend to bring energy and good planning capability to the affairs of the Society.

## **Daniel Sheffer**

Daniel Sheffer, a member of the Civil War Token Society since 2006, announces his candidacy for Civil War Token Society Board of Governors.

Sheffer, 24, is currently a student at Macomb Community College in Clinton Township, MI. He will be graduating with an Associates of Business Management in December 2009.

I can bring fresh ideas to the C.W.T.S.," Sheffer said. "I have plans on how to improve the Society so that more information gets to the membership. I also want to greatly expand the membership of the C.W.T.S. I have met many collectors of Civil War tokens that are not members. This is a shame. These people are missing out on so much."

Don't let Daniel's age fool you. He has a lot of leadership experience under his belt. He owns Daniel's Coins and Currency, L.L.C. in Shelby Township, MI. "I love what I do," Sheffer says. "It's so much fun looking at all the different coins, currency, and of course tokens that come in!" Daniel is also Vice President of two of his local coin clubs. And Former Vice President and former Recording Secretary of a third club in his area.

Daniel has given many lectures on the joys of collecting coins and other numismatic items since 2004. "I have given presentations on Civil War tokens to all three of my local coin clubs," Sheffer adds.

Daniel has written several numismatic articles, including one on Lincoln Civil War tokens for the MichMatist, the journal of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Daniel says "While we need more articles for the C.W.T.S. Journal, we also need to reach out to other numismatic publications as well. We need to tell others about our fascinating, and historic area of numismatics.

For an able and dependable board member, please vote for Daniel Sheffer.



## Have You Seen Me?

The Store Card Book Committee needs your help. There are a number of tokens listed in the second edition whose existence is doubtful. Please help us to make the third edition as accurate as possible. If you can confirm the existence of any of the following tokens, please contact John Ostendorf at [johnoste@aircanopy.net](mailto:johnoste@aircanopy.net) or (972) 921-8819. Thank you.

IL150P-1a	OH190A-3c	WI510O-2e
IL150AG-1a	OH290A-3a	WI510R-1a1
IN500B-2a	OH765A-4a	WI510R-5a
MI280C-1a1	OH975F-5d	WI510U-2a
MI370H-3a	PA615A-1b	WI510V-1c
MI527C-2a	PA765P-10a	WI510V-1f
MI527C-2b	PA765P-11a	WI620L-2a
MI527C-3a (Obverse	PA765P-12a	WI620M-2a
has Jonesville, no	PA765R-3c	WI620P-1a
Mich.) Reverse	PA985A-3d (unlisted in	WI620P-2b
1186	the second edition,	WI720A-2a
NJ555A-1b	1046 reverse)	WI915A-1a
NY630U-1d	WV890A-7a	WI920H-1a
NY630U-1do	WV890A-9a	WI920H-4d
NY630BV-30a	WV890A-10a	WI920J-1b
NY630Cl-3a	WI45A-3a	WI920M-1a
OH74A-10a	WI45A-4a	WI960A-2a
OH165E-1i	WI45A-5d	WI960A-3a
OH165F-1i	WI45A-6a	
OH165N-1 through N-4	WI55A-2a	
(please check	WI120D-2a	
obverse die closely)	WI185A-4a	
OH165AMa-1b	WI185A-5a	
OH165CY-41b	WI300D-2a	
OH165CY-71a	WI300G-2a	
OH165CY-71b	WI410G-6a	
OH165CY-91a	WI435A-2a	
OH165CY-91b	WI460A-3j	
OH165CY-92a	WI510C-1d	
OH165CY-92b	WI510J-1a	
OH165GW-1a	WI510K-1a	
OH165GY-23c	WI510K-2a	
OH175C-6a	WI510O-2b	
OH175C-7a	WI510O-2d	

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# President's Report

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It was announced that the winner of the First Place Literary Award for 2007 was Bill Jones for his article "Why Didn't U.S. Grant Appear on any Civil War Tokens?" Second place was received by Bill Groom for his paper "Hunting Buffalo CWTs," and third place went to R. J. Walker for his piece "'Colored' Sutler Tokens." As none of the recipients was present, the awards will be sent to them.

The 2007 Dale Cade Service award was presented to Donald Erlenkotter for his work on behalf of the Civil War Token Society.

The 2007 Jack Detwiler Research Award was presented to John Ostendorf for his extensive research for and writing of the book *Civil War Store Cards of Cincinnati*.

In the Winter 2008 issue of the CWTJ, our long-time publisher Paul Cunningham announced that he would retire from this position no later than January 1, 2010. Paul has been our publisher for almost thirty years now.

We have run ads in the past few Journals seeking someone who would be willing to become our new publisher, and have made inquiries to various individuals who might know of someone who would be willing to take on this position. So far we have received just one response, which fortunately is from someone we know well and who is well qualified for this position.

Therefore, I am pleased to announce that Fred Ball is appointed as our new publisher, to be effective in the next few months as Paul and Fred work out the transition here. It looks like it would be most workable for Paul to carry forward with the last two issues in 2009, and for Fred to take over with the first issue of 2010.

This appointment does leave us with a gap in the position of Journal editor. Although it is possible for one person to occupy both positions, our experience has been that two heads here have been better than one in ensuring the quality of our Journal. So I will serve as interim editor of the Journal until we come up with longer-term solution for this position.

For your information, I have attached position descriptions for both

the Publisher and the Editor. It is possible that the duties of these positions will be modified somewhat as we progress with this transition.

We are looking forward to maintaining the quality of our Journal and using it to attract more members to the CWTS.

Donald Elenkotter President:  
Civil War Token Society

### **Position Description: Journal Publisher**

1. Receive edited articles from Editor for publication in Journal.
2. Receive notices and announcements from officers and Editor for publication in Journal.
3. Solicit and receive advertising for publication in Journal.
4. Receive auction listings and report from auction manager for Journal.
5. Receive notices for publication under "The General Store."
6. Update Journal masthead and email contacts.
7. Lay out and digitally format Journal as required by printer.
8. Send Journal material to Editor for proofreading.
9. Design and layout Journal covers.
10. Handle relations with printer for printing of Journal.
11. Receive mailing labels from Secretary, including those for non-member recipients.
12. Attach mailing labels and mail Journal.
13. Submit expense statement to treasurer for reimbursement.
14. Prepare an annual written report to be submitted to the President.

### **Position Description: Journal Editor**

1. Receive and acknowledge articles submitted for publication in the Journal.
2. Edit articles for clarity, accuracy, and correctness.
3. Select articles for each issue of the Journal.
4. Submit copy of articles and photos to publisher, four to six weeks before publication date.
5. Proof read copy of articles submitted to the editor from the publisher.
6. Select cover color for each volume, rotating colors from year to year.
7. Make suggestions to publisher on format and arrangement of articles to be published in each issue of the Journal.
8. Coordinate with officers and board members for special notices, announcements or articles requested for publication.
9. Prepare an annual report to be submitted to the president at the annual meeting each year. Such report should be written and submitted orally if in attendance at the annual meeting.



10. Maintain the CWTS file of Store Card photos to be used for illustrations used in the Journal and brochures.

## Lincoln Book Revision

The revision team is actively gathering material for Robert King's *Lincoln in Numismatics*. Not only will the original material from King's first three articles in *The Numismatist* be utilized but also a little known fourth article from *The Numismatist* (December 1959) and new discoveries made since that time.

Editor Paul Cunningham has enlisted Kathy Lawrence, Fred Reed and David Schenkman in the process of bringing the very important Lincoln reference up to date.

Originally appearing as a series of three articles, the reference became a book when TAMS received permission from the A.N.A. to publish it as such and the book hit the market in 1965. Relatively few of the books were produced and it sold out quickly. Original King books are seldom seen today and bring \$100 or more in the used book market.

It is not known why a significant amount of material from an article in the *The Numismatist* in December of 1959 was not used. That article and others about Abraham Lincoln, in his sesquicentennial year of 1959, made that issue a trove of historical information.

Recently the decision was made to include those items produced through the end of 2009 to make the coverage of Lincoln material complete through Lincoln's bicentennial year. Publication of the book is expected in early 2010.

Readers are urged to share with the revision team new listings and digital photographs (black and white or color [preferred])! Contact Paul Cunningham, Box One, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

## \*\*\*\*Civil War Tokens Wanted\*\*\*\*

By the auction manager for future Civil War Token Society Auctions, please contact the Auction Manager David W. Vroom, 21511 Pepperberry Trail , Spring Texas 77388 or (e-mail: cwtsdv@charter.net) for the necessary forms. Sale #146 will exhaust our current supply of auction material. As always a low selling fee applies.

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FOR THE TWO YEAR TERM 2010-2011. Please vote for four.

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MARK JERVIS	_____
ERNIE LATTER	_____
WILLIAM LUITJE	_____
TOM NORRIS	_____
DANIEL SHEFFER	_____

All ballots should be mailed to the Election Commissioner, so that they are received by Saturday, November 14, 2009 at:

**Alan Bleviss**  
**853 7th Avenue, #12D**  
**New York, NY 10019**

or emailed with CWTS ELECTIONS in "Subject" to:  
**[njshadow@garden.net](mailto:njshadow@garden.net)**.



# Forty Years Ago in the CWTSJ

John Canfield, former CWTS President, wrote of Geezers and Oddballs in CWTs. The title was self-identifying. Chris Mackel described and listed Errors in CWTs. These are certainly popular in 2009!

**Thirty Years Ago** Trey Foerster wrote an interesting description of his travails with his new CWTS publishing job in Murphy's Law Tested. Horatio made a second appearance, confusing and generally obfuscating most CWTS members. Bob O'Brien carefully researched the Pacifist Dies Among Patriotic CWTs. Another Auction Notes was presented by Walt Korzick. This is valuable stuff for those who track the "values" of their tokens.

**Twenty Years Ago** Thomas Gardner attacked a topic that has seen a fair amount of interest in The Grindstone Store Cards [of Berea, Ohio]. Readers will also want to look up the "Ship or Shop" article on these Berea tokens. Larkin Wilson released an extensive, in-depth report on Yellow Metal CWT Planchet Types: X-Ray Analysis Study. Wilson's work was always serious and memorable!

**Ten Years Ago** a most interesting CWTS article was produced by Prof. John Evans, University of Minnesota. Oysters, Anyone? was an eye-opener of the first degree! Did you know that the average American in 1880 ate more than six pounds of oyster meat? Scare up the article and enjoy! Sterling Rachootin added Liberty - A Concept Embraced by the Union and the Confederacy. Tom Fredette explained How I Got Started Collecting CWTs. A huge auction and the Verification Service Report rounded out this issue.

## CWTS Needs a New Publisher!

Paul Cunningham has announced that he will "retire" from the position of CWTS Publisher no later than 1 January 2010, with the Winter issue in 2009. Interested parties may contact the CWTS President or Cunningham at [cunninghamchips@hotmail.com](mailto:cunninghamchips@hotmail.com).

# CWTS VERIFICATION SERVICE

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## NOTICE OF POLICY

The following policy and terms will be observed by the Society's Verification Service. Please read carefully before submitting specimens to the Verification Officer.

1. The verification service is performed at a charge of \$6 per token plus the cost of any insurance and/or registered mail required. If no insurance is requested, each token will be valued at a maximum of \$10 in the event of loss.
2. The purpose of the Verification Service is to identify and attribute tokens belonging to or being offered to CWTS members that appear to be new varieties of Civil War tokens, such as those of unlisted issuers, new die varieties, die combinations, metal types and overstrikes, for inclusion in future editions of the patriotic and storecard catalogs. The service does not identify and attribute tokens that can be readily identified by consulting the catalogs. The Verification Officer at his/her discretion may decline to examine tokens that are readily identifiable from the catalogs.
3. No more than four specimens in one package will be accepted by the Service without prior correspondence with the Verification Officer.
4. Upon return to the owner, all specimens will be insured for a minimum value of \$10 per token. The owner has the option of requesting and paying for insurance and/or registered mail at a value declared by the owner. The CWTS cannot be responsible for insurance above the minimum without this value submitted.
5. All specimens must be submitted in 2 x 2 vinyl or Mylar flips. The Service cannot be responsible for specimens in special holders, cardboard, stapled holders. (This requirement will protect against possible damage upon removal.) Specimens will usually be removed from the holder by the Service. Most will have a specific gravity determination. This requires the token be submerged in water.
6. Unless permission is specifically denied on the request, the Service may do a touchstone test on the edge of the token. This will usually be done to differentiate copper, brass, and copper-nickel.
7. The submitter should state the specific information or question to be answered regarding the specimen.
8. The Verification Service will not assign a rarity to any new find. A copy of the new find certificate will be submitted to the editor of the new storecard catalog and/or to the editor of the patriotic catalog. The assignment of rarity can be more accurately done by the cataloguing station.
9. All specimens must be accompanied by a properly filled in request form, copies of which are available in this and previous Journal editions.
10. Six weeks must be allowed for the return of specimens.

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## CWTS Verification Service

Steve Tanenbaum

P.O. Box 297068 Kingsway Sta.

Brooklyn, NY 11229-7068

(You may copy this form)

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## Request for Verification

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

CWTS Member Yes\_\_\_ No\_\_\_

Token Attribution (FULD numbers and metal)\_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Value\_\_\_\_\_

From Whom Acquired \_\_\_\_\_

Specific Opinion Request (e.g.genuine?, attribution?, planchet metal?, error?)  
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PERMISSION IS \_\_\_ IS NOT \_\_\_ GRANTED FOR A TOUCHSTONE TEST TO BE PERFORMED.

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the CWTS Verification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners. Verification does not, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither guarantees that others will not reach different conclusions. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

Date\_\_\_\_\_

Signature\_\_\_\_\_



# Civil War Token Society

## Auction #147

### Terms of Sale - Read Carefully

### Closing Date 05 October 2009

1. Send Bids to: David W. Vroom, 21511 Pepperberry Trail, Spring, TX 77388 or e-mail [cwtsdv@charter.net](mailto:cwtsdv@charter.net)
2. Please include e-mail address, if available, for notifications.
3. Please include mailing address and phone number with all bids regardless of bidding method
4. Members have attributed all tokens. Lots incorrectly attributed or described may be returned within seven days of receipt of lots. Reason for return must accompany lots.
5. Bids are to be made by lot number only. Earliest postmark will decide tie bids
6. Bids will be accepted with postmarks dated as late as the auction closing date.
7. Bids of more than \$10.00 will be reduced to 10% over the second highest bidder or to 50% of the bid, whichever is larger. Bids of \$10.00 or less will not be reduced
8. Terms are cash. Lots will be sent via U. S. Mail unless otherwise requested. Bidders will pay postage and insurance. Payment is due and payable upon receipt of billing. Please make checks payable to David W. Vroom.
9. Auction Manager reserves the right to withdraw any lot or to reject any bid considered to be unreasonable
10. All tokens are copper unless otherwise specified
11. Most all copper CWTs resemble circulated cents in color. Therefore, the use of the adjective "dark" will denote a color "darker" than customary. Use of the term "darkening" will denote an early stage of the coloration process
12. Abbreviations used are SCM- Single Card Merchant, and SMT- Single Merchant Town
13. A double grade on a lot (XF/VF) denotes obv/rev grading
14. Listings are per FULD: "U. S. Civil War Storecards" & "Patriotic Civil War Tokens"
15. Prices realized will be available after the close of the auction and will be sent FREE to all bidders. Others requesting a prices realized list please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) with your request.

16. Please observe a minimum bid of \$5.00 per lot unless otherwise indicated in parentheses ( ) following the lot description. This is a general minimum for the auction and does not imply the value of any lot in the auction.

17. Unless otherwise noted, each auction closes on the 25th of the month that the Journal is published (March, June, September and December). Please bid responsibly

## **Illinois**

1. 150AB-2a, Chicago, R8, F, scratches on both sides (Minimum Bid \$45.00)

2. 700A-1a, Pontiac, R5, G, dark, rusty dies (Minimum Bid \$45.00)

## **Indiana**

3. 20B-1a, Anderson, R5, EF, retoning

4. 155A-1a, Butler, R5, XF+, few tiny marks as made from sl. rough flan (Minimum bid \$80.00)

5. 530B/1a, LaPorte, R6, G, 3 holes, dark, cleaned (?)

6. 630A-4a, Mishawaka, R8, VG, a bit rough, gouges and rim damage both sides

7. 630A-6a, Mishawaka, R3, UNC, chocolate brown color, minor verdigris both sides, some rim damage (Minimum bid \$240.00)

8. 630A-6a, Mishawaka, R3, XF, scratch and gouge rev, dark, verdigris both sides

9. 630A-11a, Mishawaka, R6, VF, some light scratches obv, small black spots rev (Minimum bid \$75. 00)

10. 630A-12a, Mishawaka, R7, VF, rare union star die, ex-J. Detwiler, dark, small pits obv, rim dings rev, verdigris both sides, weak 3rd "e" in jeweler (Minimum bid \$650.00)

11. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, XF+,

rim cud obv, small black spots & verdigris both sides (Minimum bid \$60.00)

12. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, XF, cleaned long time ago, some uneven re-toning, some rim damage

13. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, VF, darkening, some verdigris (Minimum Bid \$40.00)

14. 915A-1a, Valparaiso, R7, F, tiny dig and scratches on rev (Minimum Bid \$55.00)

15. 915A-2a, Valparaiso, R5, F+, dark, Indiana Primitive, fine residue (Minimum Bid \$50.00)

## **Michigan**

16. 25A-1a, Albion, R3, UNC, red, uneven coloring both sides

17. 525D-2a, Jackson, R3, VF, tiny rim clip, some weak rev lettering

18. 530G-1a, Kalamazoo, R4, VF, dark (Minimum bid \$35.00)

19. 745C-1a, Pawpaw, R7, XF, small incomplete clip, minor verdigris obv, rim dent (Minimum bid \$350.00)

20. 920D-1a, Tecumseh, R4, VG, small hole obv, damage over "Tecu"

## **New Jersey**

21. 20A-1a, Atlantic City, R2, EF, SMT, edge dings

## New York

- 22. 10A-1a, Albany, R2, VF, dark
- 23. 10G-1a, Albany, R3, VF, some scratches rev
- 24. 10H-5aa, Albany, R3, F, tiny scratches rev
- 25. 95F-1a, Brooklyn, R2, VF, verdigris in letters, gouge under "Grocer"
- 26. 95F-1a, Brooklyn, R2, VF, long gouge obv, scratches over date rev
- 27. 140A-1a, Cohoes, R1, MS63, red & brown
- 28. 270A-1a, Fort Edwards, R2, UNC, red, tiny black spots both sides
- 29. 630B-2a, NYC, R1, F, slightly bent, darkening
- 30. 630D-1a, NYC, R2, UNC, some red, some scratches and debris obv
- 31. 630L-2a, NYC, R2, VF, weak strike
- 32. 630L-4a, NYC, R2, VG, weak strike,
- 33. 630M-2a, NYC, R6, XF, overstruck obv, die cracks rev
- 34. 630M-9a, NYC, R5, UNC, red, early die cracks and minor staining both sides
- 35. 630M-13a NYC, R3, F, Broas Bro, porous planchet
- 36. 630AM-1a, NYC, R1, F, rim dings obv
- 37. 630AQ-1a, NYC, R1, F, minor scratches & verdigris both sides
- 38. 630AQ-4a, NYC, R1, VF, minor debris in letters obv
- 39. 630AQ-4a, NYC, R1, F, small spot obv, verdigris in letters & numbers
- 40. 630AW-1a, NYC, R4, VF, porous & cleaned
- 41. 630BI-1a, NYC, R2, UNC, scrip issuer, small black spot rev, rim

- dings and small gouges rev
- 42. 630BO-2a, NYC, R1, UNC, Buck, verdigris both sides, rim cud rev
- 43. 630BO-2a, NYC, R1, VG, rim cud obv, lots of verdigris both sides
- 44. 630BX-1g, NYC, R2, Lead, G, dark
- 45. 630BX-2g, NYC, R2, VG, lead, dark
- 46. 630CH-3a, NYC, R7, UNC, Pig, black spot obv, uneven coloration both side
- 47. 905C-1a, Utica, R3, VF, black spot and verdigris on obv, verdigris caked and some staining on rev
- 48. 890A-1a, Troy, R3, F, some staining both sides
- 49. 890-B-30b, Troy, R2, F, Brass, uneven coloration
- 50. 890E-5b, Troy, R3, F, Brass, small rim cud obv, uneven coloration
- 51. 985A-1a, Whitehall, R1, VF, SMT, verdigris in devices both sides (Minimum bid \$25.00)
- 52. 940A-3a, Waterloo, R7, F, verdigris on both sides, large scratches on obv (Minimum Bid \$25.00)

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- 53. 5A-1a, Adamsville, R3, G, SMT, lots of verdigris obv
- 54. 10A-2a, Adelphia, R4, F+, some weak letters on obv, tiny dings on rev (Minimum Bid \$55.00)
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- 56. 165DB-1a, Cincinnati, R2, G, small clip, weak center obv, dings rev.
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black stains obv, rough rev surface  
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 59. 165GS-16a, Cincinnati, R6, F, lots of verdigris rev, debris in devices obv  
 60. 190B-2a, Columbiana, R6, XF, darkening, early die crack on obv, verdigris in lettering (Minimum Bid \$50.00)  
 61. 535B-2a, Massillon, R2, F, weak letters obv, numerous old scratches on rev  
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 63. 770A-1a, Richmond, R5, VG SMT, rough surfaces both sides, cleaned(?), debris letters obv (Minimum bid \$45.00)

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 67. 510AI-1a, Milwaukee, R3, G, flattened, rim clip  
 68. 510E-1a, Milwaukee, R2, UNC, Bltaz Brewery, small die crack obv  
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 78. 19/396a, R2, F, mottled surfaces, weak rev  
 79. 22/442a, R2, F, dark, verdigris both sides, gouge rev  
 80. 37/434, R1, UNC, dark  
 81. 43/388, R2, UNC, some red  
 82. 43/388a, R2, F, rough surface obv, verdigris & many scratches obv  
 83. 47/332a, R1, F, die crack obv, verdigris in devices both sides  
 84. 48/299a, R1, VF, dark surface discoloration & scratches both sides  
 85. 51-342a, R1, VF, minor verdigris obv, dings on face  
 86. 58/439a, R3, F, weak date, somewhat porous, dark, rim dings (Minimum Bid \$25.00)  
 87. 69/369a, R3, VF, verdigris in devices both sides, scratches rev  
 88. 79/351a, R1, VG, dark surface coating both sides (verdigris?)  
 89. 135/440a, R2, VF, verdigris in devices both sides, small die crack

- obv, weak center rev
90. 138/255a, R2, AU+, slightly off-center obv, tiny rim clip rev
91. 138/434a, R1, VF, spot obv, slightly off center, ding obv
92. 143/261a, R1, VG, rim cud obv, some staining both sides
93. 155/400a, R4, VG+/F, typical uneven strike, die rotation "B", rim ding rev
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95. 165/400a, R5, XF/VF, minor verdigris both sides (Minimum bid \$140.00)
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99. 175/232a, R6, UNC, 50% red, weak date variety, rim ding & rim gouge obv (Minimum bid \$290.00)
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obv  
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error, brown staining obv (Minimum  
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122. 211/400a, R4, XF+, sharply  
struck, planchet bowed as made, rim  
dings and small stain obv, die cracks  
rev (Minimum bid \$100.00)  
123. 211/400a, R4, VF, incomplete  
clip and cuts and gouge rev, small  
black stain obv  
124. 211/400a, R4, VF, looks like it  
may have been buried, pinkish-cast  
both sides  
125. 219/320a, R1, EF, minor  
verdigris in letters both sides  
126. 222/325a, R2, VF, obv die  
breaks? & gouges, staining around  
devices both sides  
127. 226/321a, R4, VF, weak on  
"Preserved", debris in letters both  
sides, scratches both sides  
128. 231/352, R1, UNC, some debris  
in devices both sides  
129. 231/352Aa, R1, VF, verdigris in  
devices both sides, rough surface obv  
130. 233/312, R1, UNC, red, minor

verdigris spots rev  
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on rev (Minimum Bid \$70.00)  
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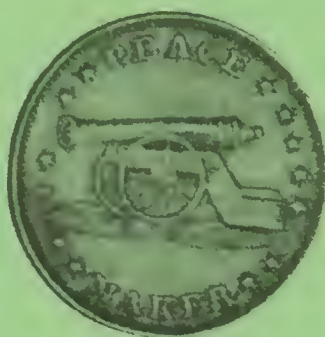
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## W.B. Eager of Elyria, Ohio

Alan S. DeShazo

W.B. Eager advertised himself as a wholesale agent in Elyria, Ohio on tokens dated 1862. The reverse touts Allen's blacklead compound and Babbitt metal, which implies that Eager was a distributor of hardware supplies. Babbitt metal is an alloy of tin, antimony, copper and sometimes lead that is used in bearings to reduce friction. Blacklead is graphite and used, among other ways, as a lubricant. Fred Ball has kindly pointed me to images of the mutual reverse of OH 290A-1 and OH 290A-2. He also found that W.B. Eager married a Mary Bush on June 8, 1853 and that he died on January 16, 1870 at the young age of 36 years 8 months and was buried in Ridgetown Cemetery in Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio.

Elyria is the seat of Lorain County and is named for the town's founder Herman Ely. It is located in northeastern Ohio at the forks of the Black River and is presently considered a part of what is locally referred to as, "Greater Cleveland"

Eager's copper tokens are rare, rated R8 in Fuld, but the versions in brass are rated only R3. What makes his tokens unique is the presence of his name in small letters on the band of the Indian headdress on OH 290-1 and 290-2. No other merchant in the Civil War period has this honor. On OH 290-1 the Indian head is in high relief which results, for metal flow reasons, in his name being less legible on at least some examples. The relief is lower on OH 290-2 and his name is much sharper. The lower relief would allow the metal to flow more easily into that part of the die. Possibly, that is the reason that the second die was put in use. The second die also is distinguished by the addition of two stars on the obverse, one on each side dividing the upper and lower portions of the legend and by the addition of the prototypical diamond pattern on the ribbon.

My thanks to Fred Ball for his research into W.B. Eager the man and to William Luitje for the use of his images of OH 290-2. William has attributed the manufacture of these tokens to Scovill.



## Forty Years Ago in the CWTSJ

Jack Detwiler was getting into die identification in a big way. If you have not seen these articles before, here's what they're about: in this issue, for example, Jack describes the way to quickly differentiate between dies 350 to 353. Die 350 has one spike below the intersection of the crossed cannons. "61" is legible on the right cannon. Ron Vore, as Midwest Token Auction, had 101 different Indiana CWTs for sale. A raft of articles by the following author-members populated this issue: P.R. Deckebach, David Gladfelter, Robert Hailey, Edmund Sadowski, Helen Moore, and Benj Fauver. Plus, a picture of the entire CWTS membership at the Philadelphia convention.

**Thirty Years Ago** Steven Fry wrote of doing an x-ray analysis in A Token Undergoing Analysis. Very interesting and a sign of the times to be sure. Jack Detwiler's column turned to a look at rimless die impressions. Sterling Rachootin did up Private Scrip - Blood Brothers to Civil War Tokens. The CWTS auction consisted of a whopping 748 lots. Dues were to remain at \$5 for another year.

**Twenty Years Ago** Dale Cade wrote of an important question for us all: What is a Civil War Token? Civil War Tokens - Unofficial Patterns for Later U.S. Coinage? was asked by Sterling Rachootin. Fourteen pages of sales and auctions and only nine pages of stories and articles! Go figure.

**Ten Years Ago** Save the Union was an extensive article served up by Sterling Rachootin. W. David Perkins was researching the Perkins tokens in this 1999 issue with The 'Perkins' Store Cards of Fond du Lac, Are The Issuers Related? Dale Cade reported on the Chicago A.N.A. convention.

## New to Civil War Tokens?

Dial up [www.cwt society.com](http://www.cwt society.com) and see what we are about!

# Lincoln Book Revision

The TAMS revision team is actively gathering material for Robert King's *Lincoln in Numismatics*. Not only will the original material from King's first three articles in *The Numismatist* be utilized but also a little known fourth article from *The Numismatist* (December 1959) and new discoveries made since that time.

Editor Paul Cunningham has enlisted Kathy Lawrence, Fred Reed and David Schenkman in the process of bringing the very important Lincoln reference up to date.

Originally appearing as a series of three articles, the reference became a book when TAMS received permission from the A.N.A. to publish it as such and the book hit the market in 1965. Relatively few of the books were produced and it sold out quickly. Original King books are seldom seen today and bring \$100 or more in the used book market.

It is not known why a significant amount of material from an article in the *The Numismatist* in December of 1959 was not used. That article and others about Abraham Lincoln, in his sesquicentennial year of 1959, made that issue a trove of historical information.

Recently the decision was made to include those items produced through the end of 2009 to make the coverage of Lincoln material complete through Lincoln's bicentennial year. Publication of the book is expected in early 2010.

At the present time the team actively seeks color images of the following Patriotic CWTs: 131, 137A, 185A, 253 and 406A. In addition, we are looking for all storecards which utilized a Lincoln image, namely: IL65A-1a and -2a, NY630CC-1a, OH5A-3a, b, e and f, OH165AMb and GI-3a, TN600A-2a, B-2a, E-2a and F-2a, and WI45A-1a.

Readers are urged to share with the revision team new listings and digital photographs black and white (for listing only) or color for listings and possible inclusion! Contact Paul Cunningham, Box One, Tecumseh, MI 49286, email Cunningham [chips@hotmail.com](mailto:chips@hotmail.com) or phone at 517-902-7072.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Bill,

This is to advise that I will let my membership lapse at the end of my paid term. I've been a member since the mid-1980's and have enjoyed the hobby and the Journal very much. Looking back on it now, I should have bought a life membership then. I've never been to any of the shows or met any other members personally but I think we've had a fine group of members over the years. I had nothing but good experiences with everyone including dealing with Dale in buying tokens and dealing with David in selling them. I think I bought a Brunson token directly from Cindy and I bought numerous tokens from dealers who are members.

A while back I realized that when I pass on, my wife would not be able to follow my instructions on how to sell my token collection, as well as my collections of other Civil War items. Neither she nor my grown son has any interest in collecting. So I sold my token collection through several CWTS auctions and was very pleased with the prices they brought. Most of them sold for about three to four times what I had paid for them. I have to admit it was kind of sad to inventory those tokens and place them in the mail to David.

For many years I enjoyed reading Journal articles, researching tokens and building my collections. I never just collected at random, but preferred to build collections that had some meaning or connection to me. I already had a few Washington tokens when I decided to start collecting CW tokens. So I used the Washington theme as the focus for my first CW token collection. Then I started a collection with shields on the reverse. Shields were a popular patriotic device during the war and appeared on items in some of my other collections. I actually researched shields at the local university library and learned the meanings behind the different parts and how and why shields are designed. I grouped tokens by the type of shields and had written portions of potential articles. I probably had enough material for two or three different articles on shields, but then my notes were misplaced during a move to my new home. They must still be in some unknown box in the attic. If I ever find those notes I might I might send them to the editor so at least someone could make use of them. I had a collection of CW tokens from restaurants/bakers -- my parents owned a couple cafes when I was growing up. I started a collection of tokens from each state. I had many of the kerosene tokens as one of my collections -- my parents owned a couple of gas stations and we sold



kerosene. I did research on the change from whale oil to kerosene for use in lamps right before the war. That research must be in the same box. I discovered the J.M. Brunson token in Kenton, Ohio and found out from an uncle that J.M. is an ancestor. I then started collections of Ohio tokens, based on a couple of different themes. My uncle has collected old photos, stories, etc. concerning the Brunson clan and organized them into binders that he displays at family reunions. I plan to give him one of my Brunson tokens along with a token history and article as well as info on CWTS to be included in those binders. Maybe you'll get some new members from that exposure!!

I used the proceeds from my token sales to buy a violin. I never learned how to read music growing up, and I've read that learning and playing music is good exercise for the brain and helps prevent memory loss. I took a few months of lessons and I'm now spending my hobby time learning to play jazz tunes from the 1920s and 1930s. I suspect that my wife wishes I had stayed with the relatively quieter CW token collecting. However, lately I've caught myself wondering if there are CW tokens that have music related themes. So far, I've resisted the urge to leaf through my Store Card book looking for music tokens. Maybe in a couple years (or sooner, depending on my wife's tolerance), I'll dip my toe back into collecting and check that out. Maybe just a small collection next time. Thanks again to CWTS for many years of enjoyment.

Ted R. Krigbaum  
CWTS No. 2139

## **Appointment of CWTS Membership Manager**

The position of Membership Manager in the CWTS was occupied for many years by Dale Cade, and when he became Secretary of the Society he combined the duties of the two offices. This position still appears on the Activities Calendar by Office in the Executive Board Handbook.

To improve service to our members, I am appointing Sandra Hunnicutt as our new Membership Manager. Her immediate duties will be to establish a computer data base for our membership. Dale, although he was an aerospace engineer, didn't use computers in his non-work activities, and he kept all the CWTS membership records in a large card file. The closest thing we had to a computerized record of members was Paul Cunningham's mailing list for printing labels for the Journal. Since Dale's death, we haven't progressed here, and as Paul ends his long service as Publisher we no longer will have him to maintain the Journal mailing list. Thus there is a critical need to move our CWTS membership records into

the computer era.

For those of you who haven't met Sandra, she has recently joined the Society but has more than thirty years of experience in non-profit organizations. She is trained as an archivist and historian. Over the past fifteen years she has guided the formation of some sixteen non-profit organizations, and has served several of them in the offices of President and Treasurer and as a Director. Last year she advised in the revising of the CWTS By-Laws. At present she serves as Executive Director of her own non-profit, Captive Daughters ([www.captivedaughters.org](http://www.captivedaughters.org)). Sandra also happens to be my wife.

Best Regards,

Donald Erlenkotter  
President  
Civil War Token Society

## **CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY**

### **Minutes of the Los Angeles General Meeting**

The President called the General Meeting to order at 4:00 P.M. on August 6, 2009. Also called to order was a concurrent meeting of the CWTS Executive Board, with the following Board members present: Donald Erlenkotter, Steve Tanenbaum, Bill Nash, and John Ostendorf.

#### **General Business**

The minutes of the 2008 Baltimore General Meeting were distributed to the attendees. John Ostendorf observed that the minutes erroneously stated that Civil War store card tokens were produced during the 1860-1865 period, but this should read 1861-1865. The minutes were accepted with this change incorporated.

The Secretary, Bill Nash, reported that on July 31, 2009 the Society had 437 regular members, including 44 new members, and 172 life members, for a total membership of 609. He urged regular members to send in their dues for 2010 by the end of the current year, and to keep their addresses up-to-date to avoid unnecessary mailing charges. There has been a delay in sending out permanent membership cards due to the failure of the firm that was designing the cards.

The President reported that the Treasurer, Susan Trask, was unable to attend the

meeting as she was recovering from an automobile accident. The Treasurer's reports for July- December 2008 and January-March 2009 were distributed. As of March 31, 2009 the Society's accounts had a balance of \$8,232.56.

## **Awards**

The CWTS Literary Awards Committee, composed of David Vogan (Chair), Steve Hayden, and Mark Jervis, selected the following for the Society's 2008 Literary Awards:

First Place: Jane Sears, "Proof at Last! Ahern & Broadbent Civil War Token"

Second Place: Sterling Rachootin, "California: Gold Rush, Statehood, Political Shenanigans, Supplementing U.S. Coinage, and Winning the Civil War"

Third Place: William Luitje, "MI 060A and V.P. Collier"

Honorable Mention: Scott Blickensderfer, "Bartholomew & McClelland, Valparaiso, Indiana"

Sterling and Scott were present to receive their awards, with the others to be mailed to their recipients.

## **The Store Card Book Revision**

John Ostendorf, Chair of the Store Card Book Revision Committee, reported on progress on the forthcoming third edition of the Store Card book. The Committee had been meeting for about two hours bi-weekly for a little more than a year. Approximately 500 tokens had been reviewed for addition to or relocation in the main text, or movement to the non-contemporary or location unknown sections. Most of the states had been processed, but there were still loose ends to tie up and considerable work to do on formatting and token photographs. The target was to complete most of the work by the time of next summer's ANA convention. Updates on progress would be provided in each issue of the Society's Journal.

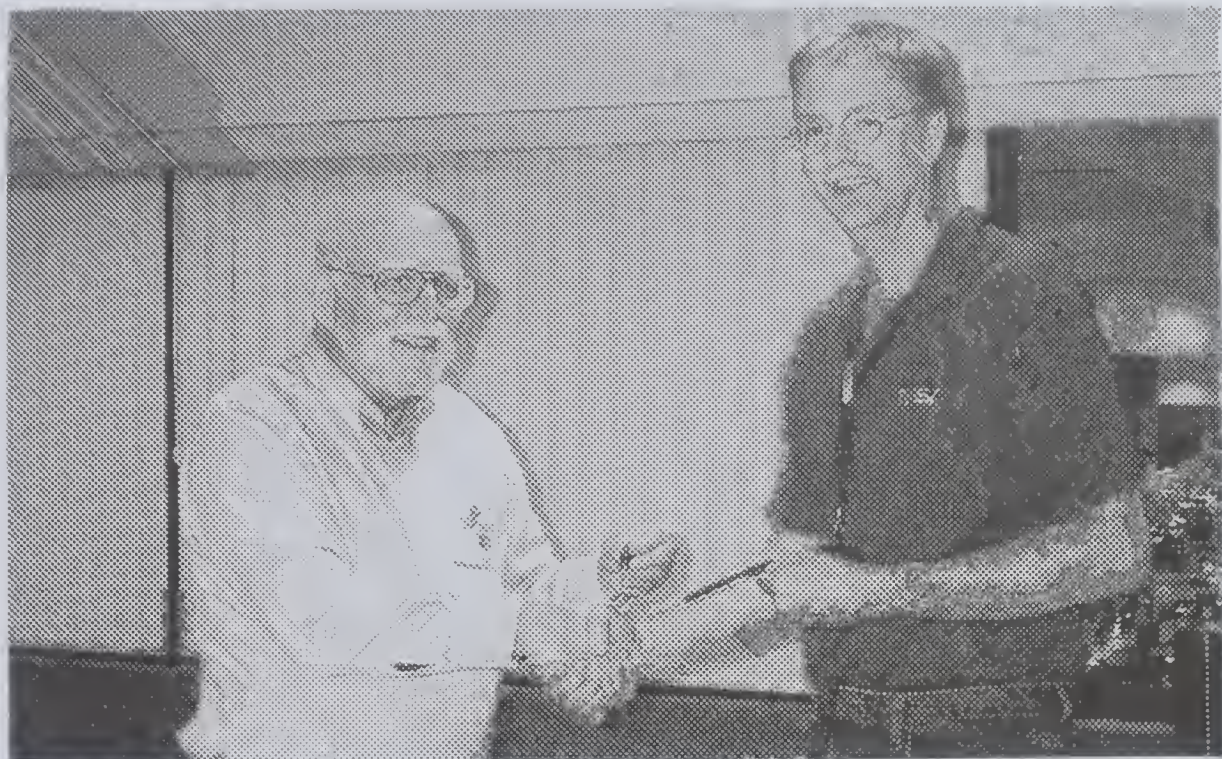
## **General Discussion**

Jud Petrie, the CWTS book manager, announced that an interested party had proposed purchasing the Society's CWTJ reprint volumes for resale. This opportunity was referred to the Executive Board. Jud also mentioned that insurance on books sent to members was expensive and had not been worth the cost. He suggested use of a delivery verification receipt instead. A brief discussion was held on the merits and costs of life memberships.

The General Meeting was then adjourned, followed by adjournment of the Executive Board meeting.

Donald Erlenkotter, For Bill Nash, Secretary



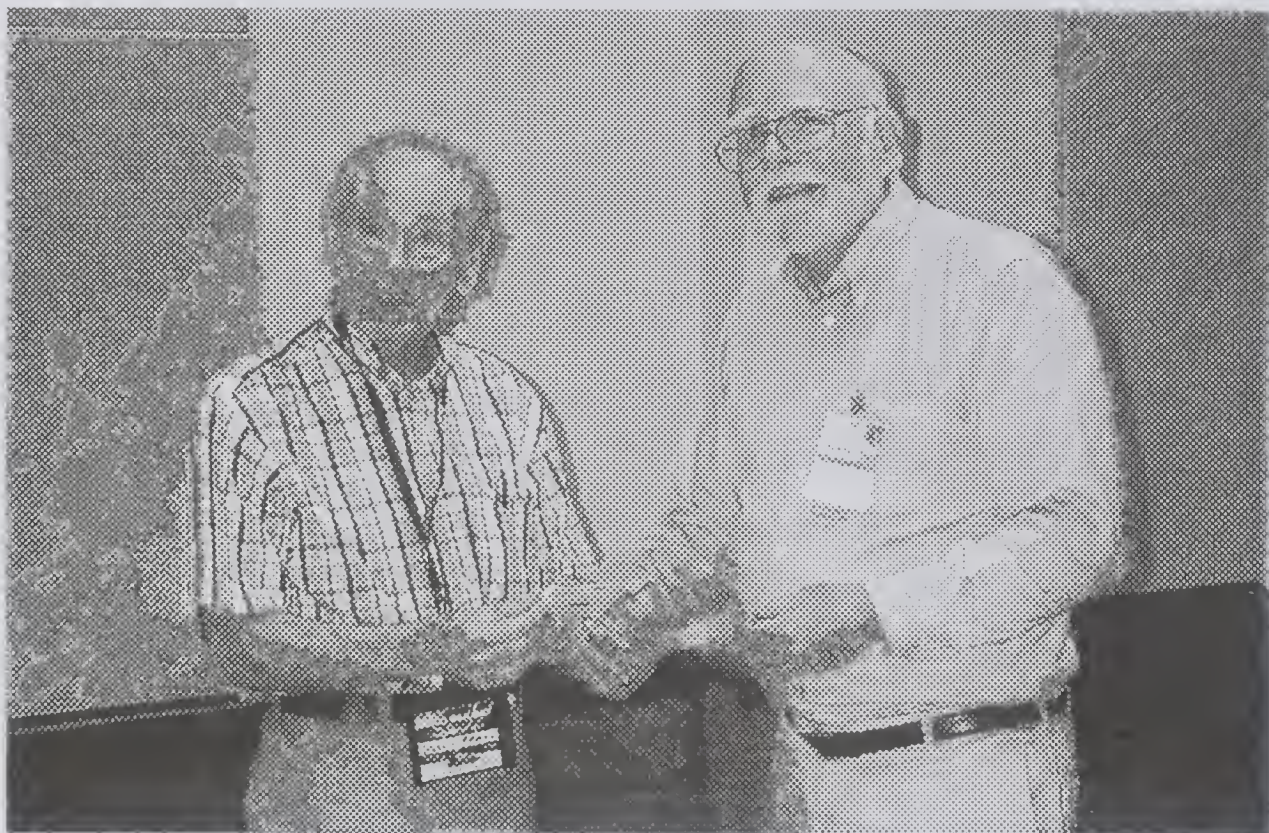


Don Erlenkotter, CWTS President, presents the Honorable Mention Literary Award to Scott Blickensderfer. Thanks to Jud Petrie for again picturing the convention business!

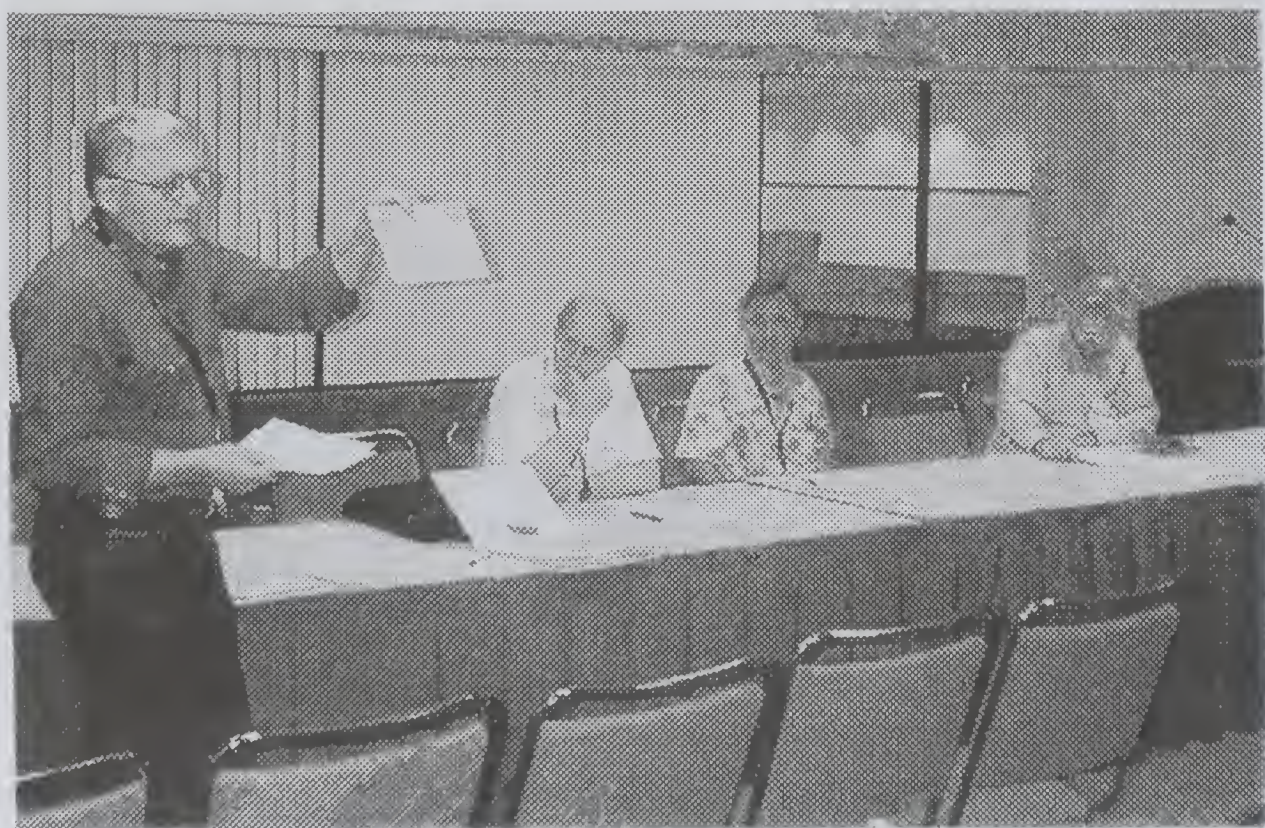


Seated in front of the CWTS convention display are John Ostendorf (at left), and Scott Blickensderfer with his wife.





President Erlenkotter, right, presents the Second Place Literary Award to former CWTS President Sterling Rachootin.



Secretary Bill Nash explains the CWTS membership status at the General Meeting.



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# Store card book update

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The store card book committee has been at work for a little over a year now. We've accomplished a lot, but much remains to be done. The store card book committee consists of Fred Ball, Larry, Dziubek, Donald Erlenkotter, Ernie Latter, Bill Luitje, Steve Tanenbaum, and myself. We have been meeting twice a month for about two hours per meeting. We have spent most of our time in the last nine months or so reviewing tokens that may need to move from the current position in the second edition (to another town or the non-contemporary section) as well as possible additions from sources such as Schenkman's books, Rulau, Atwood, and others.

Here are some of the changes you will see in the third edition:

## **Connecticut:**

Alfred Robinson (Rulau Ct-Ha 11-16) will be added as CT210A.

Aaron White, New Boston, 1863 calendar medal will be added as CT280A.

CT345A will be moved to NY660.

CT600B will be moved to Montville, CT as CT250A.

NY630Q will be moved to Norwich as CT345aA.

## **District of Columbia:**

Henry Hall (Schenkman H5 & H6) will be added as DC500A.

## **Idaho:**

Miners Brewery & Bakery (Rulau Id-IC 3) will be added as ID350A.

## **Illinois:**

The 'Baltimore 12' (see CWTSJ V12N1) will be moved from Chicago to Baltimore. C.G.A. token Larry reported in CWTSJ V43N1 added.

Buck & Raynor (Schenkman IL255-B15) added.

Klare & Friedrick (SNL2) will be moved to Chicago as IL150AHa. OI-1165AG will move to Dunleith, IL as IL220A.

OH 165EZ will move to Kankakee Co., IL as IL460A.

## **Indiana:**

OH175B will move to Greencastle, IN as IN357A.

IN460Y varieties 3 & 4 will move to the non-contemporary section.

## **Kentucky:**

Louisville listings will be reorganized so that each merchant has a separate letter OH 165GT will move to KY640C



Louisiana:

J.B. Schiller (Rulau La 105) will be added as LA670A-Ido.

More in the next update, I will try to provide an update in each Journal until we go to press. If you have any questions, concerns, or comments, please contact one of the committee members.

A Courtesy Notice

DUES FOR 2010 ARE DUE BY JANUARY 1

This past year we have had difficulty collecting dues in a timely manner, with many members not paying until mid-year or later! This cost CWTS a large sum of money for reminder mailings and adversely affected our cash flow, which impacts our ability to publish the quarterly Journal and other publications. These reminder funds could be better spent on new research and publication updates, which many have requested. We all understand cash flow today.

We would appreciate your payment of 2010 dues in a timely fashion. Checks can be made to CWTS and mailed directly to:

Bill Nash, Secretary, 1160 Ixtapa, Corona, CA 92882

**Report on Auction #147**

This offering of 138 lots attracted 25 bidders who submitted 196 bids. The bidder success rate was 80%. Gross sales were a bit over \$2500.00. The Society should net approximately \$250.00 less expenses. In the popularity derby win, place and show were as follows. Lot # 4 (IN155A-1a) and Lot # 86 (58/239a) were first with 7 bids each. Lot #81 (43/388), was second with 6 bids and Lot# 90 (138/255a) and Lot# 120 (209/414) tied for third with 5 bids each.

Respectfully Submitted,  
David W. Vroom  
CWTS Auction Manager

# Civil War Token Society

## Auction 148

### Terms of Sale - Read Carefully

### Closing Date 23 December 2009

1. Send Bids to: David W. Vroom, 21511 Pepperberry Trail, Spring, TX 77388 or e-mail [cwtsdv@charter.net](mailto:cwtsdv@charter.net)
2. Please include e-mail address, if available, for notifications.
3. **Please include mailing address and phone number with all bids regardless of bidding method**
4. Members have attributed all tokens. Lots incorrectly attributed or described may be returned within seven days of receipt of lots. Reason for return must accompany lots.
5. Bids are to be made by lot number only. Earliest postmark will decide tie bids
6. Bids will be accepted with postmarks dated as late as the auction closing date.
7. Bids of more than \$10.00 will be reduced to 10% over the second highest bidder or to 50% of the bid, whichever is larger. Bids of \$10.00 or less will not be reduced
8. Terms are cash. Lots will be sent via U. S. Mail unless otherwise requested. Bidders will pay postage and insurance. Payment is due and payable upon receipt of billing. **Please make checks payable to David W. Vroom.**
9. Auction Manager reserves the right to withdraw any lot or to reject any bid considered to be unreasonable
10. All tokens are copper unless otherwise specified
11. Most all copper CWTs resemble circulated cents in color. Therefore, the use of the adjective "dark" will denote a color "darker" than customary. Use of the term "darkening" will denote an early stage of the coloration process
12. Abbreviations used are SCM- Single Card Merchant, and SMT- Single Merchant Town
13. A double grade on a lot (XF/VF) denotes obv/rev grading
14. Listings are per FULD: *"U. S. Civil War Storecards"* & *"Patriotic Civil War Tokens"*
15. Prices realized will be available after the close of the auction and will be sent FREE to all bidders. Others requesting a prices realized list please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) with your request.

16. Please observe a minimum bid of \$5.00 per lot unless otherwise indicated in parentheses ( ) following the lot description. This is a general minimum for the auction and does not imply the value of any lot in the auction.
17. Unless otherwise noted, each auction closes on the 25th of the month that the Journal is published (March, June, September and December). Please bid responsibly.

## Sale Closes on December 23, 2009

### Connecticut

1. 35B-1a, Bridgeport, R3, VF, darkening
2. 560A-1a, Waterbury, R4, VF

### Illinois

3. 150AB-2a, Chicago, R8, F, scratches on both sides (Minimum Bid \$45.00)

### Indiana

4. 630A-4a, Mishawaka, R8, VG, a bit rough, gouges and rim damage both sides
5. 630A-6a, Mishawaka, R3, UNC, chocolate brown color, minor verdigris both sides, some rim damage (Minimum bid \$240.00)
6. 630A-11a, Mishawaka, R6, VF, some light scratches obv, small black spots rev (Minimum bid \$75. 00)
7. 630A-12a, Mishawaka, R7, VF, rare union star die, ex-J. Detwiler, dark, small pits obv, rim dings rev, verdigris both sides, weak 3rd "e" in jeweler (Minimum bid \$650.00)
8. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, XF+, rim cud obv, small black spots & verdigris both sides (Minimum bid \$60.00)
9. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, XF, cleaned long time ago, some uneven re-toning, some rim damage

10. 630B-1a, Mishawaka, R4, VF, darkening, some verdigris (Minimum Bid \$40.00)
11. 915A-1a, Valparaiso, R7, F, tiny dig and scratches on rev (Minimum Bid \$55.00)

### Michigan

12. 225AF-6a, Detroit, R4, VF, rotated rev

### New York

13. 10F-1a, Albany, R3, VF, Elephant, rough area above "Albany" on rev
14. 10G-1a, Albany, R3, VF, some scratches rev
15. 10H-4aa, Albany, R4, F, D.L. Wing Scrip, minor debris in letters
16. 10H-5aa, Albany, R3, F, tiny scratches rev
17. 140A-1a, Cohoes, R1, MS63, red & brown
18. 630M-13a NYC, R3, F, Broas Bro, porous planchet
19. 630M-13a, NYC, R3, XF, Washington, faint staining rev
20. 630P-2a, NYC, R7, XF, some red
21. 630V-3a, NYC, R2, VG, minor staining both sides
22. 630AK-1a, NYC, R2, F, Time 1s Money, tiny ding & spot on obv
23. 630AM-1a, NYC, R1, F, rim dings obv
24. 630AQ-1a, NYC, R1, F, minor scratches & verdigris both sides
25. 630AQ-1a, NYC, R1, F,



Lindenmueller, some minor staining both sides

- 26. 630AQ-4a, NYC, R1, VF, minor debris in letters obv
- 27. 630AQ-4a, NYC, R1, F, small spot obv, verdigris in letters & numbers
- 28. 630BA-2a, NYC, R3, F
- 29. 630BF-1a, NYC, R2, F, Chas, Pfaff (Gay Bar)
- 30. 630BS-2a, NYC, R2, VF, minor verdigris obv letters
- 31. 630BU-1a, NYC R1, XF, small die crack rev, verdigris in letters
- 32. 630BX-1g, NYC, R2, Lead, G, dark
- 33. 630BY-1a, NYC, R3, XF
- 34. 630CC-4a, NYC, R2, XF, Turkey, faint die cracks rev, some verdigris in devices
- 35. 695A-2a, Oswego, R1, F, Fishing Tackle/Rare Coin, cleaned and retoning?
- 36. 890B-27b?, Troy, R7?, VG, typical brass discoloration both sides
- 37. 985A-1a, Whitehall, R1, VF, SMT, verdigris in devices both sides (Minimum bid \$25.00)
- 38. 985A-1a, Whitehall, R1, F, darkening
- 39. 940A-3a, Waterloo, R7, F, verdigris on both sides, large scratches on obv (Minimum Bid \$25.00)

## Ohio

- 40. 165EZ-9a, Cincinnati, R2, VG, dark, Yankee Robinson
- 41. 175C-1a, Cleveland, R2, F, War Claim Agent
- 42. 770A-1a, Richmond, R5, VG SMT, rough surfaces both sides, cleaned? debris in letters obv (Minimum bid \$45.00)

## Pennsylvania

- 43. 750Q-1a, Philadelphia, R3, F, some debris lettering both sides

## Rhode Island

- 44. 700A-4a, Providence, R3, F, much debris obv

## Wisconsin

- 45. 300D-1a, Janesville, R5, F, rim damage, large amount of verdigris on rev, porous (Minimum Bid \$75.00)
- 46. 510AI-1a, Milwaukee, R3, G, flattened, rim clip

## Patriotics

- 47. 1/229, R1, XF, red highlights both sides, nice clean CWT
- 48. 1/229, R1, VF, Turban Head
- 49. 1/436, R5, VF/XF, tiny black spots both, glossy brown obv, small mark on check, med brown rev
- 50. 5/288, R3, AU, Brass, bright, clean token
- 51. 5/288, R2, XF, some debris in devices
- 52. 7/315, R2, XF, worn obv die
- 53. 7/315, R2, VF, nice even brown, darkening in devices
- 54. 8/314, R1, VF/XF, small dings obv, small scratch rev, darkening
- 55. 8B/309, R2, XF, weak "3" in date, 50% red rev
- 56. 8B/309, R2, VF, darkening
- 57. 9/298Ab, R9, VF, Brass, porous, small edge rub, dark, some staining both sides (Minimum bid \$125.00)
- 58. 9/406a, R6, VF, old scratches on both sides (Minimum Bid \$250.00)
- 59. 9/407a, R6, XF, small obv dig above head, darkening (Minimum bid \$80.00)
- 60. 10/298, R2, XF

61. 11/298, R1, XF, small die crack  
obv
62. 11/312, R5, VF/XF, slightly  
porous obv, verdigris both sides
63. 12/297, R2, XF, nice tan color
64. 12/297, R2, VF, small scratches  
obv, some staining obv
65. 12/297, R2, VF, small light stains  
on both sides
66. 15/319, R2 XF, small dings rev,  
clean obv
67. 15/319, R2, VF, dark
68. 16/301, R4, VF, scratch at neck  
obv
69. 18/304, R6, VF/F, verdigris obv,  
weak strike rev, dark
70. 18/337, R6, XF, die crack obv,  
rev OUR NAVY and right side  
weak
71. 18/337, R6, VF/F, typical obv die  
break, center weakness rev, dark
72. 19/396, R2, VF, worn dies, minor  
black staining rev
73. 19-396, R2, F, small nicks on  
obv
74. 19/396a, R2, F, mottled surfaces,  
weak rev
75. 22/418, R3, VF, several small  
black spots obv, verdigris rev
76. 23/306, R2, VF worn obv die,  
faint minor staining both sides
77. 24/246, R2, VF/XF, obv red,  
small digs in field near date, small  
black dot obv, cleaned?
78. 25/418, R4, VF, verdigris both  
sides
79. 26/418, R2, XF, some red obv,  
some staining both sides
80. 26/418, R2, XF
81. 28/303, R2 VF+
82. 32/275, R6, F, worn die obv,  
faint staining both sides
83. 34/275, R6, XF, small clip @5  
o'clock, large dark stain obv
84. 34/275, R6, VF
85. 34/276, R6, VF+, small clip @5  
o'clock, faint darkening obv
86. 35/265, R4, XF
87. 35/274, R6, VF, little dirt both  
sides
88. 36/340, R2, XF, weak strike &  
cud obv, small black spot obv,  
weak shield rev, some red both  
sides
89. 36/340, R2, XF, minor verdigris  
obv, red reverse
90. 37/256, R2, AU, some red both  
sides, some minor discoloration  
obv
91. 41/337, R2, XF, worn dies both  
sides, minor verdigris rev
92. 41/337, R2, VG, dark, minor  
pitting obv, minor verdigris rev
93. 43/387, R4, AU, some red both  
sides
94. 43/387, R4, XF, glossy surfaces,  
tiny black spots obv
95. 43/388, R2, AU, some red both  
sides
96. 43/388a, R2, F, rough surface  
obv, verdigris & many scratches  
obv
97. 45/350, R2, VF/XF, facial details  
weak obv, verdigris both sides
98. 45/350, R2, VF, small clip 12  
o'clock, glossy rev, gouge on  
drum
99. 46/335, R2, XF, some red
100. 50/342, R3, XF, dark
101. 50/342, R3, XF, verdigris rev
102. 51/334, R1, VF
103. 51/334, R1, VF, faint tiny stains  
both sides
104. 51/342, R1, XF, strong obv,  
small minor stains rev, small  
beads
105. 51/342A, R2, XF, large beads,  
minor verdigris on rev
106. 79/351, R1, VF, minor verdigris  
both sides
107. 79/351a, R1, VG, dark surface  
coating both sides (verdigris?)
108. 80/351, R3, XF, some red
109. 87/356, R2, VF

110. 90/364, R1, XF, some red, some verdigris both sides
111. 91/303, R3, VG, dark, verdigris both sides
112. 107/432, R1 VG, minor verdigris both sides
113. 117/420, R1, XF, red, slightly off center
114. 143/261, R1, F, minor verdigris in lettering
115. 151/430, R1, XF, Franklin
116. 163/252a, R2, VF+, small old solder mark, verdigris in devices both sides
117. 164/312, R1, VF, minor verdigris both sides
118. 165/400a, R5, XF/VF, minor verdigris both sides (Minimum bid \$140.00)
119. 175/232a, R6, UNC, 50% red, weak date variety, rim ding & rim gouge obv (Minimum bid \$290.00)
120. 175/400a, R3, EF, dark, tiny rim cud on obv
121. 175/401a, R5, XF+, well struck, small clip. some verdigris both sides (Minimum bid \$150.00)
122. 175/401a, R5, XF, center bit weak rev, minor verdigris rev, scratches rev, small gouge rev (Minimum bid \$75.00),
123. 175/401a, R5, XF, funky rev as struck with series of short parallel gouges
124. 175/403, R4, XF, 12 o'clock die break or weak date variation verdigris on both sides (Min Bid \$60)
125. 175/403a, R4, UNC, 5% red, die 175 "A" weak date variety, rim damage obv, off-center rev (Minimum bid \$225.00)
126. 175/403a, R4, VF, weak date variety, rim gouges obv, some black staining both sides
127. 175C/400, R3, XF/VF-XF, "Shitting Horse", rim dings on rev, rough surface by rider's head and horse's tail, dark (Minimum Bid \$50.00)
128. 175C/400a, R3, UNC, red trace, small clip in, "Shitting Horse" (Minimum bid \$225.00)
129. 175C/400a, R3, AU+, "Shitting Horse", some verdigris rev (Minimum bid \$190.00)
130. 178/267a, R1, EF, rev strike through, black discoloration obv
131. 202/434, R1, F, darkening, small minor stain obv
132. 231/352Aa, R1, VF, verdigris in devices both sides, rough surface obv
133. 237/423, R1, VG
134. 240/337a, R1, F, Monitor, several dings obv, dark surface coating & scratches rev (Minimum bid \$22.00)
135. 242/374, R2, F, verdigris in lettering both sides
136. 244/381, R1, F
137. 257/311, R3, VF, faint dark stains obv

#### **Sutler Token**

138. NL-38, R6, F Curto/Schenkman, ILL P-S-B

#### **Sale Closes on December 23, 2009**

End of Sale  
Good Luck



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# THE GENERAL STORE

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**WANTED TO BUY:** Springfield and North Hampton, Ohio tokens. Ron Patton, 937-399-0414 or [Ron13@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Ron13@sbcglobal.net).

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**Sutler Scrip:** Unlisted issuers and unlisted varieties in Keller. Michigan Civil War. Send \$2 for color pics. Lawrence Falater, POB 81, Allen, MI 49227.

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**Fixed Price List,** 80 pages of interesting, inexpensive tokens and other exnumia. Write for list. Norman Peters, POB 29, Lancaster, NY 14086.

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**HELP! Is there a "CWT 47/332a"** without a die crack? I need one for a "Die Crack Progression Set." Any condition. Tom Padula, 708-305-2178. Please call if you have one, for sale or not.

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Please visit [Shigitatsu@aol.com](mailto:Shigitatsu@aol.com) for a nice selection of CWTs. Beautiful enlarged obv/rev images. John M. Martello, P.O. Box 855, Bethpage, NJ 117-0017.

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**Free Pricelist: medals, tokens,** including Civil War and Hard Times, So-Called Dollars, wonderful Worlds Fair memorabilia and exnumia. Michael Sanders, POB 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

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**JUST ASKING!** Do you have any unusual MI920 for sale? (Been asking for years!) Paul Cunningham, 517-902-7072, [cunninghamchips@hotmail.com](mailto:cunninghamchips@hotmail.com), [cunninghamexnumia.com](http://cunninghamexnumia.com)

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**Collector seeks CWT collections or singles. Paying retail for undamaged tokens.** Please send price/description to: [dcoin\\_currency@sbcglobal.net](mailto:dcoin_currency@sbcglobal.net) or Daniel Sheffer 48465 Van Dyke, Suite 109, Shelby Township, MI 48317.

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**Funky, Indiana Primitives wanted.** Big clips, off center, double struck, other odd strikes. I pay top dollar. Wayne Stafford, 3004 Connett Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46802 [sweetnet8361@yahoo.com](mailto:sweetnet8361@yahoo.com)

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**PERSONAL ELONGATED SET** made for the ANA Convention for sale, which includes a rolled silver STD Liberty Quarter, PA state quarter, and two rolled tokens. Only 100 sets rolled. Six dollars postpaid. Rich Bottles Jr., P.O. Box 8029, Fairmont, WV 26554

Police, Sheriff and Marshall (Law badges) wanted. Send photocopy and asking price. Sullivan, Box 1204, Church St. Sta., New York, NY 100081204

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**New Patriotic?** I would like to purchase or photograph: De Witt U 1862-8 24mm in copper or white metal or ? Obv pictures Eagle on cannon and inscription "Union League Death to Traitors". Rev pictures Flag and inscription "M. C. E. O. I. L. T. S. U., 1776" Any information appreciated. Ken Bauer, POB 7905, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-7905.

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**Wanted to buy:** 67/372 any metal, overstrikes, etc., welcome. Call or write Steve Butler, 3414 137th St., Gig Harbor, WA 98332. 253-858-8647.

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**Want NYC/NYS storecards.** Trade IN630A-5a Higgins XF, fabulous classic hobo nickel, Civil War memorabilia. Vincent Coritessa [yovinnny@esper.com](mailto:yovinnny@esper.com) 865-690-9429.

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**Wanted: WI 120B and WI 120Ds.** Please send price and condition. D.A. Weiner, 1524 Weiner Rd., Columbus, WI 53925.

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**Interested in trading my extras** and duplicates for your Michigan Store Cards of similar value. Information at [luitje@acm.org](mailto:luitje@acm.org) or <http://cwt.michigano.org/trade>

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## ELECTION RESULTS

Election Commissioner Alan Bleviss reports that incumbents Ernie Latter and Mark Jervis were re-elected to the CWTs Board of Governors, and they will be joined by newcomers William Luitje and Daniel Sheffer. Our congratulations to the winners, and our appreciation to retiring members Terry Akers and Tom Norris for their service. The terms for these Board members will run from January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2012.

### Correction to President's Report

In the Fall 2009 issue, p. 17, the first three paragraphs in the President's Report should be deleted. They were inadvertently added through a Publisher's error. We apologize for this inconvenience.

## Feuchtwanger Tokens Wanted

I am collecting and studying Lewis Feuchtwanger one-cent and three-cent tokens circa 1837, classifying them by die varieties and die states. I would be pleased to examine any items sent to me and will make an attractive (in my opinion) cash offer for any that I can use, and in any event will return postpaid any that I cannot use, paying the roundtrip postage.

I seek the familiar 1-cent and 3-cent pieces dated 1837, store cards or anything else bearing the Feuchtwanger name. All inquiries will be answered personally and promptly. Thank you for your interest!



**Dave Bowers**  
**P.O. Box 539**

**Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896-0539**

**Email: [qdbarchive@metrocast.net](mailto:qdbarchive@metrocast.net)**



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By the auction manager for future Civil War Token Society Auctions, please contact the Auction Manager David W. Vroom, 21511 Pepperberry Trail , Spring Texas 77388 or (e-mail: cwtsdv@charter.net) for the necessary forms. Sale #148 will exhaust our current supply of auction material. As always a low selling fee applies.

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**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

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**City, State, Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

**proposed by** \_\_\_\_\_ **date** \_\_\_\_\_

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## Buying: Civil War Tokens

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## CWTS Verification Service

Steve Tanenbaum

P.O. Box 297068 Kingsway Sta.

Brooklyn, NY 11229-7068

(You may copy this form)

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## Request for Verification

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

CWTS Member Yes\_\_\_ No\_\_\_

Token Attribution (FULD numbers and metal)\_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Value\_\_\_\_\_

From Whom Acquired \_\_\_\_\_

Specific Opinion Request (e.g.genuine?, attribution?, planchet metal?, error?)  
\_\_\_\_\_

PERMISSION IS \_\_\_ IS NOT \_\_\_ GRANTED FOR A TOUCHSTONE TEST TO BE PERFORMED.

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the CWTS Verification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners. Verification does not, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither guarantees that others will not reach different conclusions. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

Date\_\_\_\_\_

Signature\_\_\_\_\_



# CWTS VERIFICATION SERVICE

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## NOTICE OF POLICY

The following policy and terms will be observed by the Society's Verification Service. Please read carefully before submitting specimens to the Verification Officer.

1. The verification service is performed at a charge of \$6 per token plus the cost of any insurance and/or registered mail required. If no insurance is requested, each token will be valued at a maximum of \$10 in the event of loss.
2. The purpose of the Verification Service is to identify and attribute tokens belonging to or being offered to CWTS members that appear to be new varieties of Civil War tokens, such as those of unlisted issuers, new die varieties, die combinations, metal types and overstrikes, for inclusion in future editions of the patriotic and storecard catalogs. The service does not identify and attribute tokens that can be readily identified by consulting the catalogs. The Verification Officer at his/her discretion may decline to examine tokens that are readily identifiable from the catalogs.
3. No more than four specimens in one package will be accepted by the Service without prior correspondence with the Verification Officer.
4. Upon return to the owner, all specimens will be insured for a minimum value of \$10 per token. The owner has the option of requesting and paying for insurance and/or registered mail at a value declared by the owner. The CWTS cannot be responsible for insurance above the minimum without this value submitted.
5. All specimens must be submitted in 2 x 2 vinyl or Mylar flips. The service cannot be responsible for specimens in special holders or cardboard, stapled holders. (This requirement will protect against possible damage upon removal.) Specimens will usually be removed from the holder by the Service. Most will have a specific gravity determination. This requires the token be submerged in water.
6. Unless permission is specifically denied on the request, the Service may do a touchstone test on the edge of the token. This will usually be done to differentiate copper, brass, and copper-nickel.
7. The submitter should state the specific information or question to be answered regarding the specimen.
8. The Verification Service will not assign a rarity to any new find. A copy of the new find certificate will be submitted to the editor of the new storecard catalog and/or to the editor of the patriotic catalog. The assignment of rarity can be more accurately done by the cataloguing staff.
9. All specimens must be accompanied by a properly filled in request form, copies of which are available in this and previous Journal editions.
10. Six weeks must be allowed for the return of specimens.

# **\*CWT\*Books\*in\*the\*News\***

2nd Edition **U.S. Civil War Storecards**. (650 pages) Reprinted due to popular demand. Lists all merchant issuers of Civil War Tokens by state and town. Thousands of tokens are depicted with their rarity numbers and numerous charts included. A necessary reference for the Storecard collector. **\$100.00 for non members and \$ 85.00 for members.**

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**Civil War Store Cards of Cincinnati:** by John Ostendorf. This book is 383 pages long, and describes the millions of metallic store card tokens which were produced at Cincinnati for merchants ranging from New York to Kansas and Alabama to Minnesota. The softcover edition of the book may be purchased from Lulu.com for \$25.50 plus shipping at [www.Lulu.com/content/1281558](http://www.Lulu.com/content/1281558). The hardcover edition is available for \$38.00 plus shipping at [www.Lulu.com/content/1372848](http://www.Lulu.com/content/1372848). The hardcover edition will also be sold to CWTS members from its bookstore on the Society's Web site. See the "Book Preview" on either of the above Web sites to view the first nine pages of the book.

Please make out your check or money order for these books to the CWTS and mail it to: **Jud Petrie, Book Manager, Box 22, Belfast, ME 04915.** email: [exonumist@aol.com](mailto:exonumist@aol.com) Or, if you have a paypal account, you can go directly to the paypal website at [www.paypal.com](http://www.paypal.com) and make an electronic payment ("send money") to [cwtpal@aol.com](mailto:cwtpal@aol.com) Please be sure to note in the comments that it is for the reprinted storecard book and/or the 5th edition patriotic book.

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1/391 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$125	79/351 a	BU	\$249	202/434 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$139
1/391 a	AU	\$475	79/351 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$145	203/412 a	CH AU/BU	\$65
5/288 a	XF+	\$39	80/351 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$159	206/320 a	BU+	\$79
6/268 a	XF	\$29	81/351 a	XF/AU	\$49	206/323 a	CH BU	\$94
6/268 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$105	82/351 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$105	207/409 a	BU	\$89
7A/316 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$119	86/357 a	CH AU	\$59	207/409 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$99
8/314 a	CH AU	\$34	87/356 a	XF/AU	\$39	207/410 a	BU	\$84
10/298 a	VF	\$24	88/361 a	VF	\$59	207/412 a	BU	\$75
10/312 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$139	90/364 a	NGC XF 45 BN	\$44	208/410 a	XF	\$39
11/298 a	BU	\$75	91/303 a	XF	\$39	209/410 a	XF AU	\$48
11/298 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$105	93/362 a	XF	\$33	209/412 a	VF+	\$24
12/297 a	BU+	\$95	93/394 a	AU+	\$95	209/414 a	GOOD-damaged	\$17
13/297 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$145	95/368 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$89	209/414 a	VF	\$48
14/297 a	XF	\$95	97/389 a	AU	\$89	210/408 a	VF	\$14
15/319 a	XF	\$29	97/389 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$275	210/415 a	CH BU	\$94
16/300 a	XF	\$39	103/375 a	NGC XF 45 BN	\$62	212/415 a	XF	\$32
16/301 a	XF	\$59	105/355 a	CH AU	\$125	214/416 a	BU	\$86
17/338 a	CH BU	\$175	107/432 a	VF+	\$39	214/416 a	BU+	\$89
17/388 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$175	110/442 a	XF	\$44	214/416 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$99
18/300 a	AU	\$34	111/271 a	XF+	\$59	214/416 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$129
19/396 a	AU	\$39	112/396 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$59	216/293 a	NGC XF 45 BN	\$119
20/303 a	CH AU	\$59	117/420 a	XF	\$59	219/320 a	AU	\$44
22/442 a	XF+	\$39	117/420 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$120	219/320 a	CH AU+	\$49
23/306 a	XF	\$29	118/418 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$169	220/322 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$49
24/246 a	XF	\$32	118/419 a	XF+	\$95	220/322 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$49
26/418 a	AU	\$59	119/398 a	CH BU	\$115	221/324 a	AU	\$48
28/303 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$159	135/441 a	XF	\$49	222/325 a	AU	\$39
34/277 a	VF	\$45	135/441 a	BU	\$145	223/328 a	XF	\$44
35/274 a	FINE	\$69	135/441 a	NGC XF 45 BN	\$79	223/328 a	AU+	\$54
36/340 a	XF	\$69	136/397 a	XF	\$89	224/322 a	XF	\$24
37/256 a	AU	\$39	136/397 a	NGC AU 50 BN	\$149	224/326 a	XF+	\$29
37/434 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$125	137/395 a	VF/XF	\$39	225/327 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$139
37/434 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$145	138/434 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$139	226/321 a	AU	\$65
41/337 a	AU	\$69	138/434 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$169	230/352B	AU	\$39
42/336 a	XF+	\$69	140/394 a	AU	\$75	231/352 a	CH BU	\$89
43/388 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$195	141/307 a	AU	\$69	231/352 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$129
45/332 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$145	141/307 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$169	231/352 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$129
46/335 a	XF	\$39	143/261 a	BU	\$125	233/312 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$109
46/339 a	VF+	\$25	143/261 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$195	233/312 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$89
47/332 a	NGC MS 64 RB	\$165	151/430 a	XF/AU	\$75	236/426 a	CH AU	\$69
48/299 a	XF/AU	\$39	151/430 a	NGC MS 62 RB	\$175	236/426 a	CH BU	\$89
49/343 a	XF	\$29	163/352 a	CH BU	\$89	237/423 a	NGC AU 55 BN	\$195
50/335 a	XF	\$29	163/352 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$105	239/422 a	NGC MS 62 RB	\$349
50/335 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$145	163/352 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$129	242/374 a	BU+	\$110
51/334 a	VF	\$27	164/312 a	AU	\$65	242/374 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$139
51/334 a	XF	\$29	168/311 a	NGC MS 62	\$125	243/378 a	XF	\$125
51/342 a	BU	\$49	174/272 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$119	244/381 a	CH AU+	\$69
51/342 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$145	174/272 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$119	247/379 a	BU	\$115
53/336 a	NGC MS 63 RB	\$145	174/272 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$119	247/379 a	NGC MS 63 BN	\$159
54/179 a	AU	\$59	174/272 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$119	254/255 a	XF	\$29
54/342 a	XF+	\$29	174/272 a	NGC MS 65 BN	\$159	255/393 a	CH AU	\$37
55/162 a	NGC MS 65 BN	\$175	176/271 a	BU	\$79	255/433 a	BU	\$97
58/439 a	NGC AU 58 BN	\$145	176/271 a	NGC MS 62 BN	\$105	258/446 a	VF	\$44
59/385 a	VF+	\$45	177/271 a	AU	\$150	258/446 a	NGC VF 30 BN	\$59
61/355 a	VF	\$25	178/267 a	NGC MS 64 BN	\$159	299/350 a	AU	\$38
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